

# Town Topics

## WE NOMINATE

Charles Rosenbury Erdman, one of the Princeton Community's most honored and beloved citizens, who this weekend—a month away from his 92d birthday—will calmly observe the 72d anniversary of his graduation from Princeton University. At an age when most men forswear any kind of physical activity, Erdman will join the Alumni P-Rade to University Field, the lone representative of the Class of 1886, and will step down Prospect in the company of his son, grandson and great-grandson. To the best of his recollection, Erdman has not missed a reunion since completing his undergraduate studies.

Professor Emeritus of Practical Theology at the Seminary and formerly pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Erdman over the span of years has probably made more friends throughout the world than any other living Princetonian. A tireless traveler, he served on the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions for 38 years and for nearly half of that period was Board President. In 1925 he was elevated to the highest office the Presbyterian Church in this country can confer, Moderator of the General Assembly.

The author of nearly 30 volumes, the most recent of which, "Remember Jesus Christ," was published this year, Erdman has been a pivotal figure in the development of Princeton. Nearly four decades ago he helped found the Y.M.C.A. and has since been closely associated with the forward movement of the Westminster Choir College, the Princeton Symphony Orchestra and any number of service organizations. Several hundred miles to the north, his boundless interest in his fellow

men is being memorialized by the construction of the Erdman Parish Hall of the Adirondack Community Church of Lake Placid.

While his pace has slowed, he was in his middle-80's when a Princeton classmate called him "the clerical sprinter of 1886." This is a listing of the commitments that inspired the cogent description: "a series of Lenten lectures in Philadelphia, two addresses a day in Lynchburg, Va., during Holy Week, a course of Bible lectures at the Choir College in April and May, a series of June lectures before the Synod of the Mid-South, preaching at Lake Placid in July and daily addresses in August before the Montreal, N. C., Bible Conference."

Erdman, the son of a Presbyterian minister and born in Fayetteville, N. Y., the year after the Civil War had rolled to its close, was ordained in 1891 following his graduation from the Seminary. He and Mrs. Erdman, the former Estelle Pardee, of Germantown, Pa., established their home here in 1906 and a fortnight ago celebrated their 66th wedding anniversary. Possibly the only plaint Erdman has ever been heard to express was the recent report from an admiring friend that he misses his regular nine-hole tours of the Springdale Golf Club.

Thirty-three years ago, in receiving an honorary degree from Princeton, he was cited in these words: "Faithful to the standards of his church, fully observant of the rights of others, peaceable in spirit and intent on doing good to all men as he has opportunity." For all that he exemplifies, he is *Town Topics'* nominee for

### PRINCETON'S MAN OF THE WEEK

Cleaning and Storage Time Is Here!

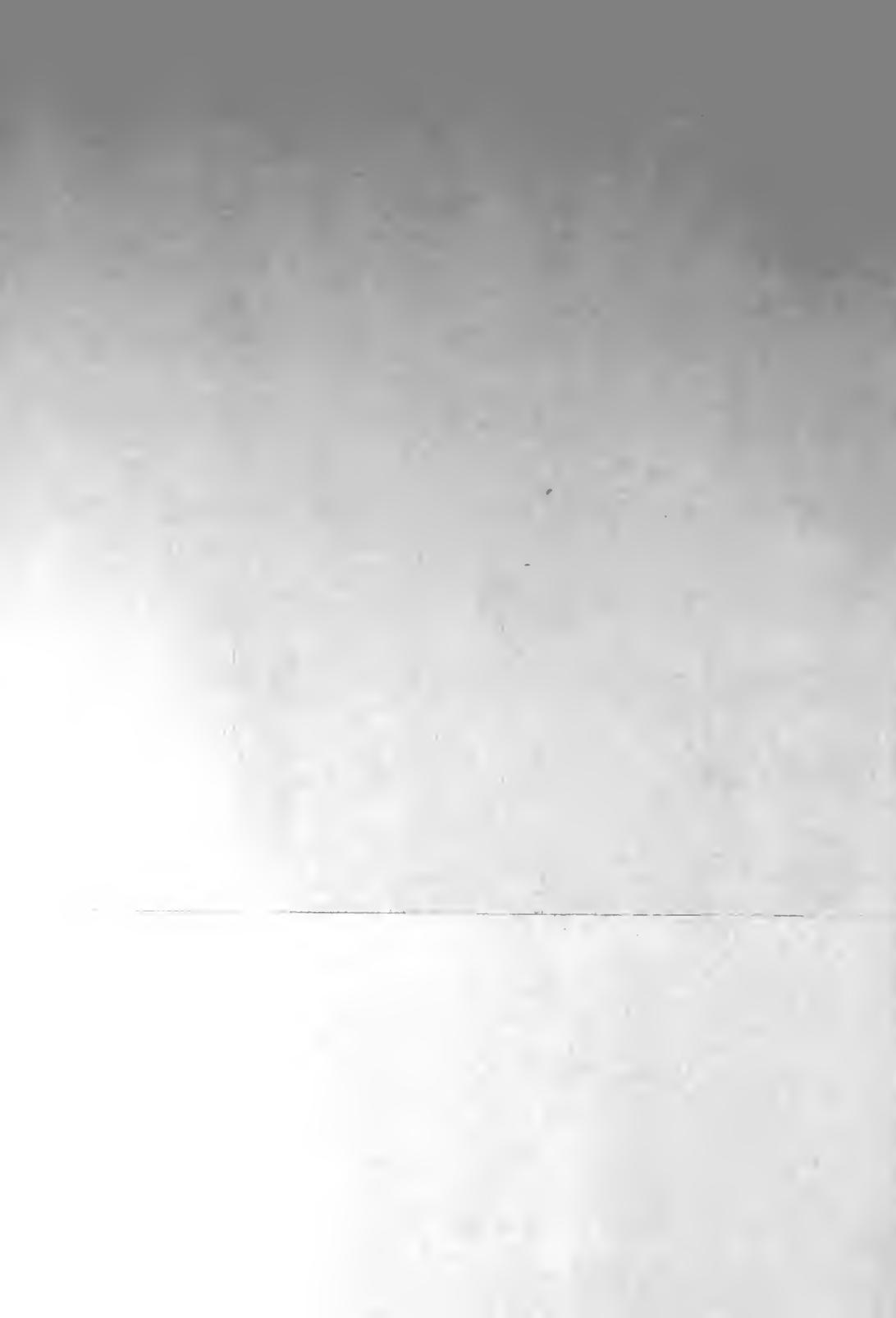
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9 A. M. — 9 P. M.

★  
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For Free Delivery  
Call WA 4-2468

## Town Topics

Published Every Thursday  
Throughout the Year

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### This Is PRINCETON

#### OH, HERE THEY COME

Those Men of Old Nassau. Five years ago, heavy thunderstorms forced cancellation of Princeton University's colorful Alumni P-Rade—the only time since the wonderful event was concocted in 1906 (to eliminate straggling to the Princeton-Yale baseball game) that it has been called off. The Class of 1938, celebrating its 15th Reunion in 1953, had big plans for the P-Rade that year, but the plans were washed away with the tears of '38 children (as well as adults).

There will be no tears for the Class of '38 this Saturday, rain or shine. For, if the traditional highlight of Reunion week end is cancelled for any reason, barring international catastrophe, some 225 members of the 20th Reunion Class will enjoy the entire week end festivities on Lloyd's of London. That's the promise of John H. Platten Jr., 157 Westcott Road, chairman of '38's celebration and insurance arranger extraordinaire.

Lloyd's coverage notwithstanding, some 5,000 University alumni, drawn from all sections of the United States and a dozen foreign countries, will be looking for bright, clear skies at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, when the P-Rade to the 229th Princeton-Yale baseball clash gets underway. So will an estimated 15,000-plus spectators, many of whom have come to realize—after Junes of watching—that the Old Nassau P-Rade is always a zany, heartening and memorable procession.

The Class of 1933, as the "honor or quarter-century class," will lead the mile-long line of march, composed largely of members of the "five-year" or "Major Reunion" Classes. The Class of 1908,

#### Fearless Forecast

Rain: Many fear it.  
Mist: Maybe sooner.  
Undampened spirit  
In each runner!

—PRINCETON TIGER

Assuming the role of the Weather Man for his big weekend, the Tiger admitted that it took little courage to combine thoughts of spirits and those celebrating their return to Nassau Hall. He had to recall hastily, however, his own role of fearless jungle lord when requested to forecast the weather for the next four days important to so many thousands of Princetonians.

"Thursday," he reports: "partly cloudy, somewhat humid. Friday, fair and cooler. Saturday, fair, rising temperatures but pleasant. Sunday, partly cloudy but no rain."

What else would a Tiger predict for a big Princeton weekend? He also forecasts victory over Yale, 8 to 3.

celebrating its 50th year out of college, will expose a near-record turnout of two-thirds of its living membership of 158 men (including Secretary of State John Foster Dulles), while the Class of 1893, observing its 65th, will hold one of the oldest organized Reunions in Princeton history with six of its 15 living "Old Guard" members on hand.

A Jam-Packed Program. Climaxing three days of Reunion revelry and heralding three days of Commencement activity, the Alumni P-Rade will wind from Nassau Hall to University Field. The costumed classes, accompanied by floats and a wide variety of musical combinations, will march leisurely down Prospect Avenue and pass in review before some 250 members of the "Old Guard," members of the Board of Trustees and President and Mrs. Robert F. Goheen.

Other events on a jam-packed Reunion calendar are the annual meeting of the Princeton National Alumni Association Sunday noon, the Service of Remembrance for deceased alumni in the University Chapel at 3 p.m. Sunday, singing by alumni classes on the steps of Nassau Hall Friday and Saturday evenings and a series of special exhibitions and guided tours of the James Forrestal Research Center.

Of particular interest to non-alumni as well as the Old Nassau returnees is the public display of "Princeton authors" which has been prepared in Firestone Library. Some 50 writers, ranging from the Class of 1887 through the Class of 1918, are represented in the distinguished collection.

Among those included in this special exhibit are the late Booth Tarkington '93, twice winner of the Pulitzer Prize; F. Scott Fitzgerald '17, whose novel, "The Great Gatsby," will be dramatized for a nationwide TV audience over the week end; Struthers Burt '01 and Nathaniel Burt '36, a literary father-and-son combination; Samuel Shellabarger '09, Philip Wylie '21 and Edmund Keeley '48, author of the newly published "The Libation."

Past and Present Linked. On Sunday, the spotlight will shift from alumni activities to the 675 members of Princeton's graduating Class of 1958 who at 11 a.m. will march in academic robes to the University Chapel, where President Goheen will deliver his first Princeton Baccalaureate Address. Sunday afternoon at 1, President and Mrs. Goheen will honor the Class of 1958 at the traditional Garden Party at "Prospect," their campus home.

Monday will be given over to the morning prize-presentation ceremonies in Alexander Hall and the afternoon Cannon Exercises on Cannon Green. The 211th annual Commencement program is scheduled for 11 a.m. Tuesday in the "Commencement Amphitheater" on the front campus, or, in the eventuality of rain, in the Dillon Gymnasium.

Lloyd's of London has not been engaged for rain coverage on Commencement Day, so no four-year courses will be awarded free of charge if diplomas must be delivered indoors.

—Continued on Page 2

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MONEY . . . USE ECONOMICAL, SAFE  
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## The First National Bank OF PRINCETON

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AT THE WEST WINDSOR OFFICE

Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation  
and Federal Reserve System



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JUNE 15TH**

**Thorne's Suggests:**

**SPECIAL BUY ON ELECTRIC SHAVERS**

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### This Is Princeton

—Continued from Page 1

#### PERSONALITIES

John F. Becker, State Road 206, who surmounted unanticipated drama in successfully staging the latest in a series of grand-scale religious pageants. In Pittsburgh to direct "Visited Planet," a colorful, musical production symbolizing the merger of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., Mr. Becker first supervised nearly-complete restoration of the huge set following its levelling by a severe wind and rainstorm in Pitt Stadium, hours later watched the big cast, chorus and orchestra he had assembled play to thousands in a manner that drew unanimous critical acclaim.

Ralph S. Mason, 82 Overbrook Drive, civic-minded Princeton attorney and former (1957) Township mayor who got back into his municipality's expansion act in a hurry this week as the Township Committee chose him to fill Professor Jean Lahutu's unexpired term (to January, 1960) on the all-important Township Planning Board. Announcing the appointment, Mayor Charles A. Hurford praised the outgoing professor, noting that it is hoped "he will be available for other Township service when he returns from a well-deserved leave of absence," and indicated his delight in lining up Mr. Mason, one of the foster parents of the Township's "master plan."

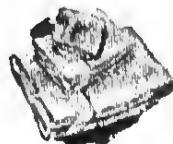
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And Hang! . . .**



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100% Pure Cotton Broadcloth  
4 Styles to Choose From

White or Beige

	SALE PRICE
Tailored (as shown)	\$349
or	
Ruffled (Bows, 49c pr.)	\$398
Tiers	63" long
or	
Cafe and Valances	30" long
	36" long
	Val.
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	\$198



Monogramming  
for June Brides  
Ten Days Delivery

**HOME DECOR**

Princeton Shopping Center  
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Van Horn of the Volunteer Fire Department and several building custodians, the blaze was extinguished and at least part of the structure, scene of this weekend's 25th Reunion, was saved.

John L. Fuschini, 26, of 25 Witherspoon Street, has been sentenced to 18 months in the Mercer County Workhouse for cracking four safes in the Trenton area earlier this spring . . . imposing the sentence, Superior Court Judge Arthur S. Lane directed

that, at the end of nine months, Fuschini—who pleaded guilty to all four jobs—be released, placed on probation for three years and be made to effect full restitution (around \$3000) . . . don't look now, but Princeton Borough's heavy traffic situation has caught the attention of the State Highway Department, which is seriously considering "Walk" and "Wait" pedestrian signals for all traffic light installations along Nassau Street.

### Princeton's Weekend Weather



TEMPERATURE: Near normal of 68 degrees for mid-June. Cooler Friday, then gradual warming trend.

**NASSAU OIL COMPANY  
OF PRINCETON**

### Food Mart of Princeton

20 WITHERSPOON STREET

WA1nut 1-9845

We are featuring for this weekend cooked meats: roast beef, tongue, corned beef and turkey at \$1.98 a pound.

Savor yourself work and enjoy your guests

Hotshot for the weekend:

**BREASTS & LEGS  
of Frying Chickens**

**49c  
lb.**

**Delmonico Steaks**

**79c  
lb.**

Of choice and prime  
quality

**Saratoga,  
LAMB CHOPS**

**49c  
lb.**

They are delicious

**ROASTS: Top, Bottom, Eye or Sirloin 89c lb.**

No Waste and Choice Quality

**Stewing Chickens**

**29c  
lb.  
Oven Ready  
39c lb.**

**Italian Sausage**

**Hot or Sweet  
73c  
lb.  
Reg. 89c lb.**

Order a Choice Crown Roast of Lamb for this  
reunion weekend.

The prices are right

Fresh Killed

**SQUABS**

**\$1.90 a pair**

Delicious

**CORNED BRISKET  
OF BEEF or  
PICKLED TONGUES**

**65c  
lb.**

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## TOPICS Of the Town

**URBAN RENEWAL NEARER**  
Approval Will Be Sought, The eight-point "Workable Program," which will apparently be forwarded to the Federal authorities with the approval of Mayor and Council in the hope of obtaining Federal funds in constructing the long-awaited "through route" to Nassau Street, was given a detailed discussion at length at Tuesday's marathon session of Mayor and Council.

While the presentation of the possible five-acre project (boundad by Hulish, John, Green and Witherspoon Streets), generated more heat than heat, discussion than it did wholehearted approval of the plans evolved on a "crash basis," the planners employed by the Township Authority, the proposed alignment of the link between Avalon Place and Wiggins Street was made clear.

Driving from west to east, the contemplated thoroughway would angle through one corner of the property of Mrs. Mitchell, between the cell (corner of Avalon Place and John Street, across Avalon from Dorothea's House); would skirt the First Baptist Church, the sonorous tones of which are existing Jackson Street structures (including several business properties facing on Witherspoon) before connecting with Wiggins Street.

The essentials of the plan, that brings the Borough face-to-face with the questions of what goes on in the heart of Princeton? and "What is the future of so-called Commercial Core?", are the preservation of Green Street as a residential artery, and the perpetuation of the First Baptist Church in its present location.

**Objections.** The 16-beautifully-objectionable stems from the grave problem of finding suitable housing sites for minority groups within the geographic limits of the Borough. It is strengthened by the thoughts of Kenneth Eassler, chairman of the Borough's Zoning Board.

Accepted, Kasler, advocate of a plan that would place the "through street" north of the First Baptist Church and would leave the church where it is with acreage added, adjustment was taken "taking one-third of Mrs. Mitchell's property" and went as far as to state that the proposed angled route would be to "the detriment of Princeton forever."

**Summing Up.** Mayor Male, emphasizing that Urban Renewal is a matter of thought and change plus time, said that the immediate approval of any site-plan proposed by planners, emphasized that the project involves these points: Good, and Safe, Master Plan, Neighborhood Study, Administration, Financing, Re-housing, Citizen Participation and Good Faith.

Concerned with the probability that 20-30 families will be displaced, and that 15 of these families will be eligible for low-rental public housing, the Mayor stressed the Borough's obligations to the families living on Jackson Street. "This is a challenge to all of Princeton," he said, "but we can't find the right solution, and a solution may not have as much to offer as I believe it does."

In this connection, Council President Coyte stated that Male and/or Council are to the moving the Planning Board to undertake "the exploration jointly with the Township of the advantages and possibilities, of creating public housing developments which would strengthen both municipalities."

**Matters of Moment.** Other deliberations in an evening that opened at 8 and concluded at approximately 11:40:

• Passage of an ordinance that will make it mandatory for property-owners to fence swimming pools.

• Tabling of a measure under which the Borough would vacate existing light equipment and accept lighting fixtures. It was Councilman Fare's thought that a pro forma substituting a "back-around" for the existing public rights was "ill-timed."

• Confirmation from Borough Engineer Riker that the Official Map, and supporting researches,



**THERE HAVE BEEN SOME CHANGES MADE:** Princeton University's Class of 1897 made a wonderful impression as colorful members marched counter-clockwise around University Field during the Alumni P-Rade of 1919. This Saturday, as '97's "Old Guard" participants make their P-Rade rounds, a number of changes will be evident. Among them: the present-day clockwise march around University Field and the absence of covered grandstands, which burned to the ground in 1920, a year after the above picture was taken. Unchanged: '97's tremendous spirit.

show that Morven Place and Olden Lane should be known as "Streets."

### LUCKY 13

Messages Tell Big Story. Starting on page 21 of this issue, TOWN TOPICS is instituting a 13-page advertisement designed to promote the important theme, "It Pays to Buy Where You Live." Some 30 different Princeton business firms have added their signatures to the full page ad dedicated to the first in a series of these sales message, and they will also be sponsoring the dozen subsequent installments.

Princeton's 13-week campaign, which has the vitally-interested Princeton Business Association as one of its endorsers, is twofold: (1) to convince residents that a logical purchase place is in Princeton, because every purchase helps Princeton's prosperity and (2) to stimulate the idea of continuing the power of buying during the summer months, which tends to show an unnecessary slump in trade.

As readers will note, the initial ad underscores the point that "a Buy still of you" is going to make some community more prosperous . . . yours . . . or the other fellow's." The opening message has all its kickers: "Make your dollars buy your community . . . not somebody else's." Similar thoughts will be illustrated and conveyed in the next 12 full-pages, though each one will approach the significant subject from a different angle.

### WORDS AND DEEDS

**Township Committee Active.** Only a handful of Princeton Township Committee—perhaps 15 or more—wandered into the Township Committee's regular June meeting Monday evening, but these few discovered that the community improvement body is an active one. For three and a half hours, the Committee weighed a great variety of problems, generating no headline news, but covering much noteworthy ground.

Apparently stemming from a request by Olden Lane citizens to the Princeton Planning Center, a directional sign be removed from the corner of Snowden and Nassau, the Committee held a special meeting and issued a recommendation that clauses in the Zoning Ordinance pertaining to such signs be changed. The changes were submitted to the mayor's zoning officer in order all similar directional signs eliminated. The Committee forwarded the recommendation to the Planning Board for further study and its recommendation.

**Snowden** came into focus again when the Committee agreed to meet within 30 days to consider the possibility of an ordinance calling for construction of a sanitary sewer line between Abernathy and Overbrook Drives on Snowden. According to an *Continued on Page 4*

## THE LAUNDROMAT CENTER

Special Through June 21

Blankets and Quilts  
75¢ & \$1.00

9 lbs. Washed and Dried 75¢  
Wet Wash 40¢

Experienced Hand Ironing  
Shirts 25¢

40 LEIGH AVENUE  
WA 4-5861

## ONCE-A-YEAR SALE

LILY OF FRANCE  
"Enhance 21"

14-inch length  
Reg. \$10.95, Sale \$8.95

16-inch length  
Reg. \$12.50, Sale \$9.95  
Sizes 26-30

EDITH'S CORSET SHOP  
10 Chambers Street  
WA 1-6059

Lifetime Furniture at Low, Low Prices

# A GIFT FOR DAD!

## Bunting "AMERICA'S FINEST"

## ALUMINUM INNER-SPRING

## CHAISE LOUNGE

**\$22.00**

ADJUSTS TO  
5 POSITIONS



(Delivered in Original Carton)

**JUST 100 — CALL NOW!**

Yes, Shop Manning's For Finer Summer Furniture



2255 Lawrence Road, Lawrenceville

Phone EX 4-5546 or TW 6-0402

**Manning's**

*Wayside* FURNITURE Shop

M. L. HOAGLAND, INC.

Open Mon. to Fri. 10 A. M. to 9 P. M. Sat. 10 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

### Ten Years Out: Age 31, Bigger Waistline, Father of Two

According to a poll of Princeton University's Class of 1948, 1,100 "men" in their 30s—10 years old, settling on weight, a husband of six years' standing with a wife a year younger; father of two, and with a gross income of \$10,000 a year. With 57% of the class 820 members answering the questionnaire, the poll revealed that 82% married and 18% divorced. Half of the married men took the step within three years after graduation, and only 120 some years later. 180 daughters were born.

The salaries reported ranged from less than \$6,000, with 19% falling in this category, to the 2% earning \$15,000 or more. The average salary was \$9,099. A quarter of those answering the questions said their salaries ran between \$10,000 and \$12,000, with 20% reporting \$8,000 to \$9,999. The medical men, educators and clergy fell in the lower brackets, and business men were at the top of the scale with a median salary of \$12,000 to \$14,000.

More than half of those polled have continued with graduate work, with 15% holding a master's degree and one, a doctorate, and a general degree. The average member of the class has worked for two firms since graduation, receives 10 to fourteen paid vacation days annually; favors golf as a hobby, by half a work week of 40 to

40 hours; spends five to nine hours reading for pleasure and 10 to 12 hours reading for business reasons. The median commuting time is 30 to 44 minutes, although 9% spend more than two-and-a-half hours travelling daily between home and job.

One-third of the class never worked, devoting all their time to their families and nearly 47% no longer attend the movies. Five to nine hours a week is the average for those who still go to them. Two-thirds of the 1948ers no longer take regular exercise, although a few "eager beavers" get 15 or more hours a week.

Some 82% of the class own regular life insurance and 65% have term life insurance. Investment securities are held by about 65%, with 52% of the investment assets with a median value of \$20,000 to \$25,000 and with mortgages held by 85%. No other debts were reported by 70% of the class. 11% stated they owned \$10,000 or more.

The class will hold its tenth reunion this weekend. The record of the 1948 tenth reunion book edited by Donald J. Sterling Jr., of Portland, Ore. The book was taken by Robert J. Miller of New York, and Walter Roberts Jr. of Darien, Conn.

It is to watch until it gets a full picture of the statewide situation.

Matters of Moment. During  
Continued on Page 9

### Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 3

estimate by Township Engineer Calvin O. Schofield, installation of the vital system will be approximately \$150,000, or an average of \$882 for each of the 19 affected properties, on the north as well as south side of Snowden.

Since the north side of Snowden has not eliminated the area as "health hazard" as a result of septic tank difficulties and ordered the sanitary sewer, the Commissioners were asked in their written resolution, "Must property owners without septic problems tie in to the line?" The city fathers put the question to the public in a news folder after agreeing that residents must pay their share for the line installation, whether they be obliged to tie-in or not.

Subway for Valley Head. Thinking primarily of the safety of youngsters attending Valley Head School, the Committee passed a first reading an ordinance providing a subway on both sides of Valley between Harrison Street and Jefferson Road and on the south side only between Harrison and Harrison Road. A public hearing on the \$12,800 matter (to be financed by Valley property owners) was set for 8:30 p.m. June 24.

Revenue from bar in Township liquor license was handled as a routine subject Monday evening. The lone exception—the White Horse Tavern, 5th Street Avenue was called to task by Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Vaughn, 11 Birch, who filed a written complaint stating that the license should be suspended. The Committee scheduled a hearing on the complaint for 8 p.m. next Tuesday, noting that any other result than a fine finding, complaints or sign petitions against the bar will be permitted to speak at the open session.

After a "performance" kept in connection with the condition of three arteries in the Columbia-Bayonne area was released, Commissioner R. Kenneth Fairman explained that so much has been learned about the development of subdivision in the past two years that erection of street signs and "maintenance" provisions are now required. In addition to "performance" Mr. Fairman, by way of explaining his observation, said: "People might be wondering if the Township Committee know what it's doing. I think it does."

On the recommendation of Commissioner Stanley C. Smoyer, the Township trustees, after Trenton Transit's request for aid in repealing New Jersey's 5 percent gross receipts tax, "We're just not in the position of being of a very large debt," Mr. Smoyer commented. He said it might be inappropriate for the Township to speak first, adding that it would be far better for the munici-

# GOOD NEWS!

Here's Important Information  
for Everyone!



Starting this week, All A&P Stores and Markets Now begin all WEEK-END SPECIAL ADVERTISED PRICES ON WEDNESDAY!

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## SIRLOIN OR PORTERHOUSE

**STEAKS** NONE PRICED HIGHER **89¢**  
BONELESS ROUND STEAKS OR ROASTS ..... **lb. 99¢**



Fresh Frozen BAR-B-Q Frying or Broiling

## CHICKEN HALVES

Each 8-lb. box contains  
8 or 8 Chicken Halves,  
NO NECKS OR GIBLETS  
INCLUDED, **5 lb. \$2.79**

"Super-Right" Top Quality Rump Roast

Rib Roasts "Super-Right" Top Quality **10-INCH CUTS 65¢**

"Super-Right" Thick Sliced Bacon

Smoked Hams "Super-Right" 13-lb. Cut **49¢**

Sliced Swordfish Steaks

### YOUR CHOICE OF "SUPER-RIGHT" SLICED LUNCHEON MEATS

Bologna, Salami, Plain Loaf, Ploka  
Loaf, Pepper Loaf, Olive Loaf, Old  
Fashioned Loaf, or Spiced Lunch-  
eon meat. **Individual 6-oz. pkg. 29¢**

**4 6-oz. PKGS. \$1.00**

Arizona Large Pink Meat—36 Size

## CANTALOUPES

NONE PRICED HIGHER **each 29¢**



FRESH BLUEBERRIES Large Cultivated  
None Priced Higher

FRESH CORN None Priced Higher **5 lb. 29¢**

ICEBERG LETTUCE None Priced Higher **2 lb. 19¢**

FRESH TOMATOES None Higher **All Visible Plastic Container 19¢**

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Music by ERNST REINHOLD

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**'THE WITCH'**  
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## 'THE LAST PARADISE'

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"Witch"—3:27, 7:00, 9:37

"Paradise"—2:00 and 8:10



CREDIT—AND TRIBUTE—WHERE THEY'RE DUE: The Princeton Community Players' recently-concluded 25th anniversary year was one of the theatrical group's "most successful," thanks in large measure to the tireless efforts of Col. and Mrs. Lamont Saxton (left), who served as production manager and publicity chairman, respectively. With the Air Force officer slated to transfer soon to Vancouver, Wash., to take command of a reserve wing, the Players this past week gave a "backstage" farewell party for "Monty and Patty" to show their appreciation. Mrs. Margaretta Childs, chief custodian of costumes, and Nicholas Muller, Players' president, arranged the event and presented an engraved silver tray, plus a special poster (background) and other appropriate gifts. (Photo by Alan Richards)

## News Of The THEATRES

### UNIVERSITY PLAYERS

Opener Two Weeks Away. Signs that the kickoff production of the University Players' 30th anniversary season is just two weeks off were evident in Princeton this week. The summer group's producer was busy seeking additional backers, one of two professional directors was house-hunting and rehearsal No. 1 was called for next Thursday.

Princeton University junior David Sawyer, the Players' new, enthusiastic producer, stressed that his non-profit organization is still in dire need of patrons' fund so that a successful season can be assured. He asked again that residents of the committee support the group, the only serious summer theatre in the community.

As their first of nine planned productions, the Players will stage the new London version of Arthur Miller's "A View From The Bridge." It is scheduled to begin a one-week run the night of June 28.

### THE PLAYHOUSE

Ten-North Frederick (June 12-14) offers Princetonians a chance to see Gary Cooper propose marriage to Suzy Parker in the CinemaScope screen version of a

bestselling novel by fellow townsman John O'Hara, a pretty preposterous romantic combination that doesn't help—but still doesn't ruin—the movie. O'Hara's intimate story of a man of wealth and family, who sets out on a wife-inspired political career only to find the going too rough-and-tumble and alcohol too much more appealing, is a film natural that enjoys competent treatment. Except for the love-making chores Cooper experiences no trouble mustering a typical, effective performance. Miss Parker and another luscious newcomer, Diane Varsi, display acting ability in addition to physical attributes, and, of course, Geraldine Fitzgerald is appropriately impossible as the power-hungry wife. It's potent, earthy, interesting stuff.

Vertigo (June 15-21) is described in Webster's dictionary as "a dizzy, confused condition of mind, a state in which all things seem to be whirling around mental bewilderment and confusion." In excellent Vista-Vision and Technicolor (San Francisco is the site), "Vertigo," a Hitchcock-a-doodle-do of a film, has all of these elements—plus. James Stewart is cast as a comfortably fixed detective who suffers from acrophobia (fear of heights) because of an accident which took the life of the policeman responsible for saving Stewart at the edge of a roof. Meanwhile, comely Kim Novak is being driven to suicide and reliable Barbara Bel Geddes is busy bearing the burden of the only sensible, sympathetic character in the picture. Needless to note, Stewart falls in love with Miss Novak, who already has a husband, while Miss Bel Geddes falls in love with Stewart—in other words, a romantic triangle with some pretty keen edges. Along with all the vertiginous amour, there is a wealth of shock, suspense and surprise in the best Alfred Hitchcock tradition.

### THE GARDEN

Mam'zelle Pigalle and The Red Balloon (June 12-14) comprise a curious made-in-France twin bill: the former a Brigitte Bardot vehicle that has dialogue—but certainly doesn't need it, thanks to beautiful Brigitte, and the latter a non-dialogue, 34-minute short subject that has no dialogue and



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**THEY'VE GOT PROBLEMS:** James Stewart plays a detective suffering from acrophobia as well as a guilt complex and Kim Novak portrays a suicide-bent young woman, influenced by the spirit of a long-dead beauty, in "Vertigo." The Alfred Hitchcock thriller opens a week's run at the Playhouse this Sunday.

### News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 5

brought back by a true-blue popular demand, is the Academy Award-winning piece about a charming little boy in Paris and the wonderful balloon which trails him around all day like a pet. Brilliant photography assures the success of this small but significant film.

**The Witch and The Last Paradise** (June 16-23) bring to the Garden its second straight double-feature, a combination of films which sounds like "something for the boys" during graduation week but which actually is a lot less than the titles imply. The first-named import, in Finnish with English sub-titles, is the initial made-in-Finland movie to reach America, a 70-minute dramatization of Freudian theories of sex frustration and repressed love. Though star Mirja Mane is billed as "a second Hedy LaMarr" and there are signs of nudistic cavorting, it's a case of more tease than striptease and the story of superstition is more superficial than supernatural. Still, an "adults only" policy ought to be followed by Princeton parents. "The Last Paradise" is an undistinguished Italian-made travesty, with English narration, that documents the activities of a native tribe in the South Seas. Photographed in CinemaScope and Color, the 64-minute picture is sometimes spectacular and sometimes gruesome, but mostly uneven.

**LAWRENCE DRIVE-IN**  
**Farewell to Arms** (June 12), Hemingway's gigantic novel of love and war, fills the wide screen impressively with superb color scenes shot in the Italian Alps and some of the most shattering battle sequences ever filmed. Less effective are the drawn-out romantic portions of the picture, with Rock Hudson and Jennifer Jones responsible for quite a bit of unappealing emoting in the clinches.

**Loaded Pistols, Riders of the Badlands, Match-Making Marshal and Nevada Man** (June 13-14)

constitute an unprecedented quadruple bill, serving Western-lovers all they might possibly crave at one sitting—and then some. Indefatigable Gene Autry stars in the first film on a shoot 'em up menu to end all crash-bangers, with Guy Madison using both fists in No. 2, Whip Wilson whipping his evil foes in No. 3 and the featured performer in No. 4 recognizable only by diehards with 20-20 vision. There's something here for everyone. If you've got the staying power.

**The Young Lions** (June 15-18) are Marlon Brando, Montgomery Clift and Dean Martin, and they do an effective job of deriving cohesion and dramatic impact out of Irwin Shaw's long and involved post-World War II best-seller. The movie succeeds largely due to these three male performers, supported well by a number of attractive females and war-troubled males, and the occasional rambling certainly is forgivable because the unfolding of three different stories about three different protagonists necessitates a lot of jumping around. At least, there is always a feeling of muted suspense, and never is there any flagging of pace.

### MUSIC CIRCUS

**Last Week for Opener.** Frank Loesser's musical hit, "The Most Happy Fella," enters its third and final week at the Music Circus in Lambertville next Tuesday. It is to be followed June 24 by "Song of Norway."

Starred in the Music Mountain opener for 1958 are Richard Wentworth, Ginny Perlowin, Indian Adams, Jack Irwin, Bob Dixon and Joyce Harrod. George Lipton is responsible for staging the show, which ran two years on Broadway.

In observance of Father's Day this week end, White Owl cigars  
—Continued on Page 8

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English muffins . . . Excellent coffee . . .

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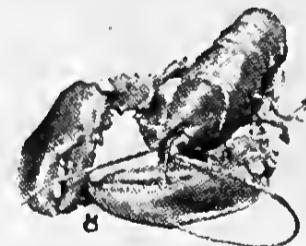
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## IT'S NEW To Us

**WASH AROUND THE CLOCK**  
Come Clean with a Quarter. It may have been some time since you did a load of washing at 2 A.M., but you never know, you never know. And it is certainly possible that you may have clothes to wash at, let's say, 5 P.M. some Saturday—just home from a family picnic with chocolate-covered pretzels and mud all over everything.

To accommodate you in this situation and, indeed, in any situation which involves doing the laundry at the wrong time, Cleaners has set up a full self-service laundry in the Princeton Shopping Center between the Acme and the A. & P. It's called "U-Wash Around the Clock."

Into this clean and cheerful laundry with its light blue and white trim, you take your dirty clothes. Use the coin-washing machine or all 20, if they're available and you need that many. Each one costs 25 cents a load. All you do is to load the machine, wash and add coin in the slot (there's a coin-changing machine right there). A vending machine with soap, bleach, detergent and ammonia provides the proper agents to do your work.

You can stay while your washing is washed, or come back when the cycle is over. Then you transact your clean clothes to any of the six big dryers.

You pay a dime for each ten minutes of drying time, which means that you can dry clothes just as easily or as quickly as we do them until they're like a bone. If you want to, you can wash at home and bring clothes in for drying.

University Cleaners thinks their new U-Wash will be particularly convenient on weekends and evenings during the week. The machines are all coin-operated, commercial ones built to stand up to the wear they will get, but if they do collapse, the customer gets out a call to her name and address, hands it to therahamed manager and thereby gets a refund.

As we see it, the great advantage of U-Wash is that it provides a place where Princeton women can possibly just as may women used to do when they gathered at the river bank to beat clothes wet stones. After all, these washing cycles are about 30 minutes long and a lot of dirt can come out in half an hour.

## For Graduation Gifts



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### Passport To Good Eating

For the traveler to Europe, Princeton Gourmet has the perfect hom voyage gift. It's a "Passport" which consists of several four- or six-inch cards that give you the national dishes of 16 European countries.

The cards are slick and easy to wipe clean and they come in a red leather folder that's flat as a tortilla. Each card is divided into two columns with the name of the dish on one and the national names on the other. (You'll like the card for England; it has "English" on the left and "American" on the right.)

With this passport in your purse, you can enter any foreign restaurant and order for continental foods without getting embarrassed and winding up with egg on your face, or "œufs a la visage," as they say.

The cards have regional specialties, too, like certain cheeses in England and, of course, regional wines in France. These 16 countries cover a lot of ground, even Russia and Turkey. If you stay in New Jersey, you're on your own.

Countersink. You may do the laundry somewhere else, but you probably cook at home. Nassau Service, the appliance center on route 206, offers a tempting new menu delicacies for the kitchen. It includes a 100-watt broiler, its griddle set into your counter, a sun oven with a rotisserie inside and a freezer that will go quite safely under your counter.

If you're building a house or remodeling a kitchen from crumb to whole loaf, Nassau Service will enlist for you the services of Delaney Kitchens in Trenton, kitchen planners and vendors of steel kitchens by St. Charles and wood-on-ones by Birchcraft.

Besides kitchen appliances, Nassau Service has Philco air-conditioners, air-conditioning systems for your entire house, simple appliances for one room, or air-conditioning for commercial use, and of course, Philco TV sets. The service men, led by Roy Kleiber, owners of the shop, are particularly proud of the service department they have on their premises. They have trained men available to repair any major appliance you have and these trained men keep in further training by attending each month a two-day school of some appliance manufacturer.

The men at Nassau Service believe their prices are surprisingly

competitive with big discount houses and they point out that it makes sense to buy locally where you can get instant service when you need it.

Incidentally, don't be misled by the Royal Blue sign. The shop is only about a quarter of a mile up 206 from Township Hall.

Fritts. If you're going to have new kitchen, you might as well go the whole way and have everything new. It's a lot easier to eat a new saucerman than scrub the burned potatoes out of the old one.

Princeton Gourmet, Nassau and Birchcraft now kitchenware from England made of Cornish ware. This is high-fired oven-proof stuff in half-inch stripes of chalk white enamel. You can buy a canister set, graduated jugs from half pint to quart, mixing bowls, a salt box with wooden top, oil and vinegar cruetts and a small breakfast set with plate, bowl, egg cup and cup and saucer.

Other ceramic canisters come in stripes of grey and mustard or lavender, have solid bold and cheery new kitchen pieces from England made of Cornish ware. This is high-fired oven-proof stuff in half-inch stripes of chalk white enamel. You can buy a canister set, graduated jugs from half pint to quart, mixing bowls, a salt box with wooden top, oil and vinegar cruetts and a small breakfast set with plate, bowl, egg cup and cup and saucer.

Lots of brides register their preferences with the Gourmet, particularly a bride you know would like a set of Swedish glassware in dark mustard with a pale gold band. The tureen (\$5.95) looks

—Continued on Page 8

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RED RIDING HOOD AND THE WOLF, starring a cast of thousands, will be a featured ballet at the Kehoe Dance Studio annual recital this Friday evening at Princeton High. The ballet, choreographed by Mrs. Kehoe, will star these soloists: Jean Caponi, Enes Starstar, Jamie Swift, Janet Hill, Nancy Fasanello, Donna Marx, Linda Dey, Suzanne Riegel, Virginia Goeke, Lois Luke, Pam Conover and Terri Danley. (Ulli Steltzer Photo)

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### News Of The Theatres

Continued from Page 6

will be given out free to spectators attending Sunday evening's performance. The General Cigar Company is joining with Importer St. John Terrell to make possible the promotion.

#### BUCKS PLAYHOUSE

"Compulsion" Next Play, Meyer Levin's best-selling novel and his play, will be presented at the Bucks County Playhouse at 8:30 next Monday evening and remain for two weeks, ending June 28. There will be two matinees on Saturday, 10 a.m., in addition to the regular Wednesday and Saturday matinees. The first summer theatre to present a play, "Compulsion" is based on the famous Leopold and Loeb murder trial. Bucks will offer first-rate cast, headed by James Ray and D. J. Sullivan of the New York stage and screen. Also included will be Edward Cullen as the defense attorney, Henry Norell, Alene Alton, Clarence Kolb, John Crowley, Martin Green, Jill Kraus and Beatrice Ruth.

Final performances of the curtain playhouse venture, "The Jolson Story" and "Avalon," will be held this Thursday and Saturday afternoons and Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings.

#### IN 86 MINUTES

Dance Recital and the "World's" Most Unique of the Kehoe Dance Studio will go "Around the World in 86 Minutes" at their forthcoming dance recital this Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Princeton High School auditorium.

The annual revue will combine tap and halter dances representing various countries and exhibiting the advancement and accomplishment of each student. All the dances will be performed in costume. The performance is open to the public.

#### It's New To Us

Continued from Page 7

like a giant jam pot with its slot for a Swedish wooden spoon.

There's a casserole and a place setting, luncheon size. In true Swedish fashion, the set includes a giant coffee cup. Designers always say these cups are for father, but what man has time in the morning for anything but agulp of coffee? The man who does drink all the coffee, in those ten o'clock coffee kitchens.

Chriet Suzanne Foods has a new Roman soup that you can use equally well in winter, served hot, or in summer served cold. We liked it best served hot. It's a puree the color of split pea soup but it's thicker, creamier, more aromatic, spinach, onions, carrots, tomatoes, artichokes, clams, celery tops and the usual binding ingredients and seasonings. It tastes rather like a pottery dressing and would be an excellent soup for a cold day in winter.

If you have too much cholesterol, you might have some day, you'll be glad to know about Lecithin, a soy spread for low fat diets. It is said to taste just like butter, but it keeps butter and margarine soft and insidious. Comes salted or unsalted.

Lecithin, as you know if you're addicted to reading the ingredients printed on food labels, is a kind of fat found in certain animal and vegetable cells. In this spread, it's blended with soy, olive and seed oils and enhanced with more than a billion of carotene, the vitamin A that gives carrots such a bounce.

Lecithin is said to not only prevent the formation of cholesterol but actually gets in there and fights the cholesterol you've already got. What can you do?

**Summer in Your Yawl-Finder.** Acting on the theory that people stop listening and begin looking when summer comes, the Listening Post, a 100% Nasco radio, broadcasts its records and turns up the volume on cameras when June comes. Buy a Yashica twin lens reflex for \$95 and up, suggesting the Post, Olympus or the Konica for the same price. All are Japanese.

Movie fans can pick up the Easel, a little camera that prints on test rolls in four pen-size batteries without any manual winding. Make sure of all your shots with a Kalimar light meter.

If you'd rather keep cool at home than go outside to shoot the sun, the Post has McGraw Edison's Cooliator, a carryable (as opposed to portable) air-conditioner of ½ horsepower to let you sleep in a cool bedroom or work in a cool kitchen.

It weighs 65 pounds, low and light. You might say, "Well, say, under grueling tropical conditions which probably means central Jersey in July. Cost: \$149.95.

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**pork pack**

Be sure it's Case's for the most delicious flavor  
1 1/2 and 6 lb. bags or ready sliced in packages

## Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 4  
the course of business, the Township Committee met.

• Heard a "progress report" on the proposed traffic light system for the Washington-College intersection from Committee member G. W. Campbell, who emphasized that the plan is "in the communication stage between the State and County, waiting for the State's go-ahead." Mr. Campbell promised he would watch developments closely, adding that the system is to be installed at no expense to the Township.

• Opened bids, approving the \$3,978 total of Lawrence Kircher of Princeton for construction of the Mt. Lubin-Laurel Road and accepting "unpaid advancement" two varying amounts for the widening of Snowdon.

• Informed spectators that the Township's half of the Joint Recreation Committee will be completed within a week, that a public hearing on opposition to hunting in the municipality will be conducted before the next hunting season and that the

Township once again will consider hardships involved in assessing the properties based on the amounts listed by speculators would pay for them.

• Listened to architect Kenneth Kastner's "informal presentation" of the proposed 110-foot public sewer on Lafayette Road West, to be requested formally at a later date.

• Approved a request of American Legion Post 76 for the annual fireworks display in Palmer Street, from 7 to 10 p.m. July 4. (Rain date, July 5.)

• Confirmed Anthony DiSalvo as a regular Township patrolman, following one year's service, and appointed Arthur J. Frantz as treasurer, to "preside" whenever Joseph R. Nini, treasurer, is out of town.

SEMINARY GRADUATION  
Area Headdeata Win Degrees.

At the 146th commencement exercises of Princeton Theological Seminary, Princeton S. Armstrong and Alan J. Hargan of Princeton received their bachelor of divinity degrees and Dr. James H. Smylie of Princeton was awarded the degree of doctor of theology. The exercises took

## Flying Mayor

A last-minute invitation will enable the Mayor of Belgium to pass a flying visit to the Brussels (Belgium) International Exposition. The four-day excursion, involving departure Monday and return to Princeton Sunday, June 22, will mean that next week's "Open House" in Borough Hall will be held Monday evening, June 16, to 7 until 10.

2 The Mayor will accompany a group of industrial executives as they attend the traditional flight of National Overseas Airlines. During his absence Councils President Coyle will serve as Acting Mayor.

place in the Princeton University Chapel.

Mr. Armstrong won a Samuel H. Smith, fourth prize, Dr. Smylie, who received his B.D. and master of theology degrees from the Seminary in 1949 and 1950 respectively, wrote his dissertation on "American Clergymen and the Constitution of the

United States of America 1781-1796."

The Rev. Dr. Peter K. Emmens, president of the board of trustees, gave the invocation and the Rev. Dr. Clifford G. Pollock read a passage from "Isaiah."

The "open house" will be held by the Rev. Dr. Frederic B. Christian and the benediction by the Rev. Dr. Ralph C. Hutchinson.

The Rev. Dr. Visser '1, Hon. general secretary of the National Council of Churches, gave the address on the ecumenical movement. He defined his subject as "the search for a receptacle, the integrity of the church, the spiritual nature as the people who belong to God alone, its specific mission as the militia of the Lord Jesus Christ and consequently its independence from all worldly powers."

In outlining "this struggle for the integrity of the church," he stated: "In western Europe, it is a struggle between the clerical hierarchy which tends to reactionary social and political movements. In eastern Europe, it is a struggle against the attempt to silence any critical or

prophetic witness of the church. In Asia, it is the struggle against a nationalism which leads against itself and against the church. In Africa, it is the struggle against the disintegrating effect of westernization upon primitive structures. In America, it is the struggle against the superstitution that church is an insurance company set up to offer security."

## PCD HEARS DR. GOHEEN

Stevens Is Top Prize-Winner.

Seventeen members of the Class of 1958 of Princeton Country Day School Monday evening received diplomas at an address given by the school's best-known alumnus. The principal speaker on the occasion was Dr. Paul H. Goheen, President of Princeton University and a member of the PCD Class of 1931. The end of the school year, which drew a capacity crowd to the commencement program, brought to a close the association with Country Day of Headmaster Henry B. Ross. He had announced his resignation last fall, ending 12

—Continued on Page 10

**"I believe... that the upturn in our economy will be the result of millions of citizens making thier purchases, having great confidence."**

PRESIDENT DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER

Press Conference, March 5, 1958, Washington, D. C.

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will each dry the load from 4 washers. 10¢ for each ten minutes. You may use your home washer if you prefer and dry it all here, or do the whole job in a hurry at any time that suits you. Come in day or night, weekends or weekdays.

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will sell you detergents, ammonia, bleach or blueing at 5¢ per package. (Each envelop is just the right amount for each washer load.) Or if you prefer to bring your own supplies, that's okay too.

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are provided. Smooth topped, they help put the finishing touch on the most inexpensive, convenient and fastest solution to your washing problem. Try it and see!

**LOCATED CONVENIENTLY between Acme and A&P**

**You can WASH WHILE U-SHOP — SHOP WHILE U-WASH**  
**Always plenty of parking at the Shopping Center**

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## Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 9

years as its head and nearly three decades as a faculty member.

Two of the school's top prizes were awarded during the ceremonies to Joseph B. Stevens, who will enter Lawerenceville in the fall, and the "Manning's Cup," in recognition of the highest score that can be rendered in the school by letter-grade honor on three subjects. The "Athletes Cup" for all-around proficiency in that respect.

The Faculty Cup, for "Manning, Lawrenceville Graduates," went to Robert T. Bales, while John M. Tassie, Jr. won the Sixth Form Award for endeavor and improvement. John R. Goss, The Lower School Award Cup, was won by Warren P. Elmer, 3d, and the Shield given in memory of Lance Edmund went to William Elmore, Jr.

Anthony H. Lauk won both the Arithmetic Cup and the Open School Standard Cup for arithmetic excellence, while the Fifth Form award for endeavor and improvement went to John R. Goss. The Lower School Standard Cup was won by Warren P. Elmer, 3d, and the Shield given in memory of Lance Edmund went to William Elmore, Jr.

Awards for outstanding service to the school through participation in various school activities were made to Ruth T. Peterson and George A. Peterson of the graduating class. Peterson will enter Andover in September.

Other members of the Class of 1938 and the schools they will enter in the fall are Raymond S. Agar, Pumfret; Philip L. Bonnet, Phillips Exeter; John M. Clegg, Jr., Choate; Donald M. Kelley, Choate; Alexander L. Kirkpatrick, Hotchkiss; Gordon Knue, Jr., Worcester; Christopher L. Rogers, Jr., Saint Kent; Ethelma M. Rockwood, Lawrenceville; George C. Stoeck, Gunnery; Minnie F. Vandervort, 3d, Lawrenceville; E. John Vining, Phillips Exeter; Vincent B. Wickwar, Pumfret; and Christopher B. Wright, St. George's.

**MISSES FINE'S AWARDS.**  
Honors Announced. Special awards were presented by Miss Shirley Davis, headmistress of Miss Fine's School at the 56th commencement exercises. Today, the first of the Katherine Metlar Gulick Memorial Scholarships, given on a basis of character, ability and need, was awarded to Alice Valerie Wicks who will enter the eighth grade next September. The scholarship will be given annually to a new student entering the eighth through 11th grades.

The school's highest honor award, the Silver Cup, presented to Alice Wicks in 1937, was awarded to Miss Ellen Freedman. The cup is given to the senior who has contributed most to the school through her loyalty, spirit, citizenship and leadership.

Miss Ann Lea and Miss Sally Tomlinson were presented with the Gold Cup, the school's highest athletic honor award for excellence in athletics, extensive participation onarsity teams combined with the highest qualities of leadership, character and sportsmanship. The silver "T" was presented to Miss Mary E. Keppin and Mrs. Linda Maxwell, members of the faculty group for excellence in athletics and good sportsmanship.

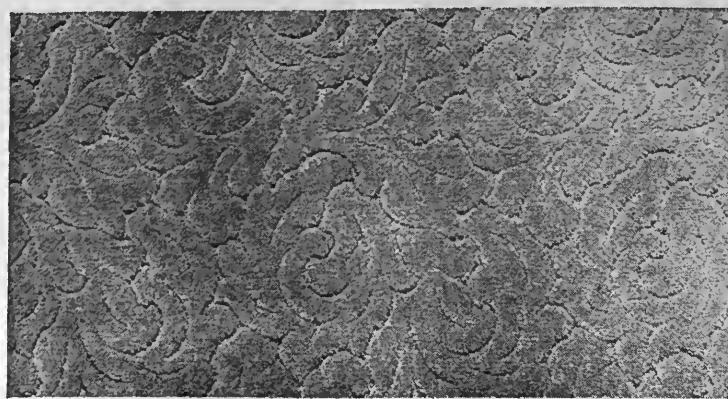
Miss Lorraine Brown was awarded the Gold Cup, the middle school's highest honor award, which is given to a member of the eighth grade who has shown outstanding qualities of leadership, character and contribution most to the spirit of the school. Miss Elissa Fairman and Miss Elsie Scarff won the Crossley public speaking prizes and Miss Canfield Tunison was given the Green ribbon for public speaking.

Miss Freedman also earned the book award and the Cup of Merit of Princeton and Miss Tomlinson was presented with the Women's College Club of Princeton for most outstanding work in creative writing. A book award and special commendation were given to Miss Erika Janson, The Link literary award, a writing prize, to Miss Fairman, upper school, prose; Miss Deborah Smith, upper school, poetry; Miss Wendy Coppendale, middle school, prose and Miss Anne C. Harris, middle school, poetry.

Lawerenceville Graduates. The Lawerenceville School has held its 48th commencement with 177 —Continued on Page 12

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## Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 10

diplomas presented to the graduating class by Edward L. Kean, president of the board of trustees. The class of 1958 equals in size the class of 1950, the largest ever graduated.

Graduates from graduation include George A. Akerlid, Samuel M. Busselle, William W. Hiller, Robert L. Kearns, William S. Kearns and Robert S. Uster. The four graduates from Lawrencetown are Edmund R. Goff, Christopher B. Martin, A. John Peck Jr. and Edward G. Thurber.

### HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION

To be Held at McCarter. Princeton High School's commencement exercises will take place at 8:30 a.m. in McCarter Theatre with diplomas to be presented to approximately 260 members of the Class of 1958.

The theme "Faith of Fervor" will be interpreted by Miss Linda Brown, Alan Goodhardt, Thomas Holmann, Jonathan Jay, Miss Carol Jones, Miss Lois Page, Miss Margaret Shaw, Ross Stroup and Miss Linda Weymer.

Graham Rohrer, president of the board of education, will give a short talk to the class with Irving H. Mitchell, secretary, to present the scholarships and awards. The Rev. Ernest Gordon, Dean of the Princeton University chapel, will deliver the address at convocation services in the chapel Monday at 8:20 a.m.

Thomas Hibbush will direct the senior members of the choir and chorus in singing "The Lord's Prayer," "The Lord Bless You and Keep You" and "The Pilgrim's Chorus" by Wagner. The group will sing at both the convocation and commencement.

### ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL

Baccalaureate Mass Given. Members of the Princeton class of St. Paul's School attended a baccalaureate mass offered by the Rev. Edward C. Henry, rector of St. Paul's Church. The choir and tribute to the graduates by singing several selections.

The seventh grade gave a breakfast in honor of the graduates.

ates at which time awards were presented. Those receiving the honor included Alan Tennyson and James Sieiger, general excellence; Tennyson, excellence in religion; Kathleen Purt and John Lwacz, excellence; Judith Canavan and Christopher, citizenship and leadership; service; Catherine Doyle and Anthony Baldino, effort and achievement; Kathleen Burt and Dorothy, merit; excellence; and Robert Edward, participation award; Marguerite Collins and Charles Sallie, school spirit; Carol Dorner and Joseph Cox, Critchlow award; and Ruth Penachnick and John Macaulay, American Legion award.

### BUILDING CAMPAIGN

Two-Thirds Complete. Campaign chairman Leslie Laughlin has announced that the total of \$375,000 has been raised to date for the "Let's Finish the Job" campaign of the Princeton YMCA. The sum represents more than 60 percent of the \$625,000 goal sought to complete the new Y building and all-season swimming pool now under construction at Marion Street.

Kenneth L. Hetherine, YMCA president, is chairman of the team workers of the general campaign committee with Mrs. W. M. McElroy, vice-chairman of the YWCA, serving as associate chairman. The team drive goal of \$90,000 has been realized to the extent of \$88,000. Committee chairwoman of the special gifts committee, has announced gifts totalling \$189,475 to date.

The fund-raising section of the drive, led by Elsie G. Enderby, has topped all other sections thus far with a total of \$18,983. In second place is the section headed by Mrs. J. L. McLaren, YWCA president, with \$21,420, and Peter Putnam's section is third, having raised a total of \$12,000.

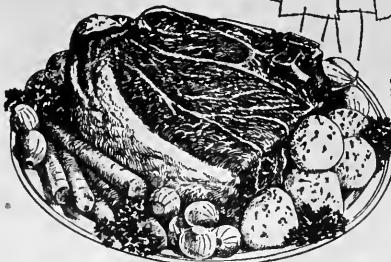
Donald M. Putnam's division, with \$9334, is tops, while second place goes to William Sward's division which has raised \$610. Howard Wessendorf's division is third with \$6658. Howard Stepp Jr.'s team ranks highest with \$2463 raised, and second and third places go to the teams of Mrs. Francis G. Clark and Mrs. E. James Hamilton with \$2202 and \$2140, respectively.

—Continued on Page 13

Shop Thursday  
'til 9 p.m.  
Friday 'til 10 p.m.



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Cross Cut	Boneless Rolled	lb 83¢	Rib Roast	Tender, Juicy	lb 69¢
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Frankfurters	lb 59¢	Lancaster Brand—Skinless, All Meat	Veal Roast	Milk-Fed Veal Square Cut	lb 43¢
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lb 29¢

SWISS Sandwich Cakes or	3 12-oz pkgs	\$1
NABISCO OREOS	Your Choice	
America's Favorite Salad Dressing! KRAFT'S		
MIRACLE WHIP	qt for	59¢
Golden Yellow, Sliced or Halves!		

Hunt's Cling Peaches	24-oz can	29¢	Hunt's Bartlett Pears	24-oz can	37¢
Cooling Summer Dessert!			Selec Delight, Green Label Chunk Style		
Hunt's Fruit Cocktail	24-oz can	69¢	Star-Kist Tuna	41/2-oz can	29¢
Healthful, Delicious, Refreshing!			Lancaster Brand—Ready to Serve		
Hunt's Tomato Juice	3 12-oz cans	85¢	Corned Beef	3 12-oz cans	\$1.00

Del Monte or Green Giant Peas	2 17-oz cans	33¢
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## MAIL BOX

### Lahabut Questioned.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Mr. Lahabut may or may not be an expert planner, but he is far from qualified to even mention the world's tradition within the boundaries of his adopted country.

The basic tradition of our country was freedom of the individual. No matter what freedom any of us holds as most sacred, all freedoms are based on two rights, the right of the citizen to hold his property, and the right of the individual to the protection of our Constitution as written, as opposed to the preference of a popular or statistical assumption by individuals or states of powers not expressly granted.

The Institute for Advanced Study, bordering on property in question. They, not Mr. Lahabut, are paying the taxes. It would be theirs to do as they see fit with their own.

If Mr. Lahabut, or the community, wanted the property, they should have bought it. They should not sit back until investigation is made to try to dictate disposition at the cost of another.

Our tradition of freedom made no Constitutional provision for planners to decide whether or not a man may erect a home or land he owns, or where, or of what type, nor does it say that a man must buy and pay taxes on in order to satisfy the whims of either experts, egocentrics, eggheads or crackpots, be the expert but one can be backed by a majority of 99 percent.

Mr. Lahabut should read our Constitution. The sly innuendo about the tradition of "England and other places of the civilized world" is the very thing we sought to escape.

The Constitution on which our country was founded took great

pains to spell out the protection of the common citizen against the arrogance of all planners, political and other, whether they planned for selfish gain or for the "good of the community." The founders failed to do so, and contented themselves with the protection of mere material things in order to gratify the esthetics, whether the ideas of one or the preference of millions.

A. R. SILVESTER

State Road 206

### THE WINNER

Partake TV Set Awarded.  
Holding ticket 1883 in the raffle conducted by Princeton County Day School as part of its annual fair, a portable television set for Mrs. Ralph Grove, Princeton Line Board.

Proceeds from the fair, staged May 17 on the school grounds, will amount to approximately \$2,700. The sum goes toward the PCC Building Fund.

### PRINCETON FARMS PLANNED

For the Princeton Area.

A new suburban development, Princeton Farms, has been started on the original grant for the Drake homestead in Hopewell Township by Colonial Construction of Princeton Inc. Little Britain Company of Princeton Inc. has been appointed exclusive sales agent for the houses and will have the three models to those interested at any time.

The development is located on 230 acres where the Pennington-Mount Rose Roads meet. The site is almost equidistant from the Socorro Mobil Research Laboratories and the Western Electric Engineering Research Center.

Prices start at under \$20,000 with excellent financing available. The three models available are the "Merger," a three-car garage, 2½ story, \$20,000; the "Westcott," a side-to-side Colonial split level; and the "Stockton," a four-bedroom Cape Cod. All models have three-car garages, two-car garages, basements, Preem heating units, Crane plumbing fixtures and Vanity Fair kitchens with color GE stainless steel. Princess dishwashers, push button controls, built-in ovens and even-level, built-in oven-broilers.

Outdoor Art Exhibit. Artists from this area will display their work in an outdoor show Friday and Saturday in Palmer Square. The public is invited to the opportunity to vote for the pieces it considers the best in the show.

The winner will receive a \$50 picture frame donated by The Princeton Art Association. The exhibit is open to all artists living within a 20-mile radius of Princeton, is sponsored by the Princeton Jaycees Chapter and Princeton Nickles with George Nickles as chairman.

Continued on Page 16

"Watch For The Orange Trucks"

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Fine fresh quality  
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**TRU-BLU-BERRIES** pint box **35¢**

Florida, Golden Sweet

**Fresh Corn** 4 large **29¢** **Red Plums** **23¢**

Southland Frozen, Grade "A" Quality, Sliced

**Strawberries** **2 10-oz pkgs 39¢**

A cool easy-to-fix dessert that insures a wonderful flavor and taste!

Ideal Fresh Frozen  
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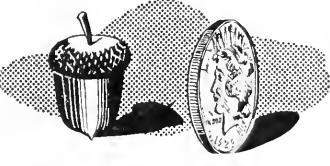
3 cans **69¢**

Dole's Frozen Concentrate!

Pineapple & Orange **3 cans 59¢**

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**Rotary Awards Scholarship.**  
James Tidey, who graduated from the H.S. School last week, has received one of the Princeton Rotary Club's annual scholarship awards. The announcement was made by Dr. B. B. Schaeffer, chairman of the scholarship committee, to Dr. Paul R. Chesebro, headmaster.

Mr. Tidey, son of Mrs. Frank Tidey of Roseland, has a fifth in his class of 37 and received victory letters in both tennis and basketball this year. Only residents of the Princeton area who are seniors and graduated from either Princeton High School or the H.S. School are eligible for the scholarship. It is awarded on a basis of character, intellectual ability, scholastic and financial status. The scholarship is payable toward tuition at the college of the student's choice.



James Tidey

## CALENDAR Of the Week

### Thursday, June 12

9:30 a.m.: Princeton University Alumni Reunion open for more than 5000 "Old Grads" on the Princeton Campus.

2:30 p.m.: Jefferson, Princeton and the American Political Tradition, Woodrow Wilson Hall Conference Room, Professor Wesley F. Craven, Edwards Professor of American History, Liveman, Department of History, Norman Thomas '05, Socialist, author, lecturer; Peter H. S. Frelinghuysen, Jr., U.S. Representative, New Jersey.

6:00 p.m.: The Problems of National Defense, Woodrow Wilson Hall Conference Room, Professor Klaus E. Knorr, Associate Director, Center for International Studies; Frank Pace, Jr., '33, President, General Dynamics Corporation; Dorr E. Newton, Jr., '38, Colonel, U.S. Air Force; H. Chapman Rose '28, former Under Secretary of the Treasury.

### Friday, June 13

Princeton Outdoor Art Exhibit: Princeton School of Design, (Also Saturday, June 14.)

10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.: Bake Sale, H.W. Birth Women of Princeton, Permanent, Shopping Center.

11:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.: Guyot Hall, Room 100, Professor Arthur K. Parpart, Chairman, Department of Biology.

1:30 a.m.: The Sicily Dig, McCormick Hall, Room 411, Professor H. S. Liveman, Director of Art and Archaeology.

1:00 a.m.: The Education of An Industrial Executive, Woodrow Wilson Hall Conference Room, Professor Frederick E. Harbeck, Director of Education and Relations Section, Professor of Economics; Oranthe W. Robinson, '32, International Business Machines; William K. Curtis, Vice President, Curtis Brewing Company; John P. Cleaver '41, Industrial Training Consultant.

1:00 a.m.: Contemporary Opera, City Hall, Associate Professor Edward T. Cone, '32, Department of Music; Assistant Professor Edith Kim, Department of Music; Professor Joseph W. Kerman, Visiting Junior Fellow, College of the Humanities, '48.

2:00 p.m.: The Fall of Germany, Woodrow Wilson Hall Conference Room, Professor Gordon A. Craig, '36, Department of History; E. Alan Lightfoot, '30, Department of State; Frank W. Rounds, Jr., '38, author, lecturer; Seymour Dulbin '31, Banker, Chemical Corn Exchange, Bronx, N.Y.

3:30 p.m.: Business Conditions in the United States, Woodrow Wilson Hall Conference Room, Professor George E. Patterson, Director of International Finance Section; B. Haggott Beckhart '19, Professor of Banking, Columbia University; Philip L. Bunting, Jr., President, Ottawa River Paper Company; Robert E. Pfleiderer '33, Director Industrial.

4:15 p.m.: Midget League, "World Series," Second Game; Brokaw Field. (Third Game,

Monday, June 16, Same Time, If Necessary.

6:15 p.m.: Tri-County League Baseball, Princeton Athletic Club vs. Hopewell; Brokaw Field.

8:30 p.m.: Alumni Class Step-Singing, Front Steps of Nassau Hall, Same Time Saturday, June 14.)

Saturday, June 14

10:00 a.m.: The Problems of Space Flight, Frick Auditorium, Professor Lyman Spitzer, Jr., Chairman, Department of Astrophysics, Director, Project Matterhorn, g.37.

10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.: Bake Sale, Teeneete Y-Teen Club; Permanent Shopping Center.

10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.: Sale, Young Homemakers at Rosedale 4-H Club; Jigger S.H.P., Lawrenceville.

12:00 p.m.: Annual Princeton Alumni "P-Ride," Down Prospect Street to University Field.

3:00 p.m.: Baseball, 229A Yale-Princeton Game; University Field.

5:30-7:30 p.m.: Chicken Barbecue, Plainsboro Fresheryian Church; Church Grounds.

Sunday, June 15

Father's Day

11:00 a.m.: Princeton University Baccalaureate Address by President Robert G. Goheen; University Chapel.

12:15 p.m.: Princeton University National Alumni Association Meeting, Nassau Hall (in case of rain).

3:00 p.m.: Service of Remembrance; University Chapel.

3:00 p.m.: University Concert Band, Princeton Campus; (Alexander Hall in case of rain.)

Monday, June 16

Second Quarterly Installment in Income Taxes Due!

10:30 a.m.: Princeton University Safety Day, Swimming Exercises; Alexander Hall.

3:00 p.m.: Cannon Exercises; Cannon Green, (Alexander Hall in case of rain.)

6:00 p.m.: Carillon Recital; Cleveland Tower, Graduate College.

7:00-10:00 p.m.: "Tell It to the Mayor," Mayor Raymond F. M. Murphy, H.H. Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Senior Singing; Nassau Hall Steps.

Tuesday, June 17

11:00 a.m.: Princeton University Exercises: Front Campus Gymnasium (in case of rain).

8:00 p.m.: Piano Recital, Poppy of Miss Ruth McLinn; M.I.'s Fine School Music Room.

8:30 p.m.: Disney's "The Capital Punishment," First Presbyterian Church Assembly Room.

Wednesday, June 18

8:00 p.m.: Princeton High School Community Theater, Exercices; McCarter Theatre.

Thursday, June 19

8:15 p.m.: Valley Road School Commencement Exercises; Valley Road School.

Friday, June 20

6:15 p.m.: Tri-County League Baseball, Princeton Athletic Club vs. Montgomery Township; Brokaw Field.

Saturday, June 21

Summer Begins at 5:37 p.m.

MOORE ADVERTISERS use TOWN TOPIC exclusively than any other Princeton paper. It costs them less per copy, too.

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IN BEEF . . . we have prepared a new  
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age of beef you buy in our markets. Now every  
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**ADVOCATES LIFESAVING—UP TO A POINT:** Swim expert Christopher Van Horn (left) is a professional lifesaver, but he doubts the line when it comes to persons who have committed crimes calling for capital punishment. Princeton senior Alan Biano, on the other hand, is disposed to capital punishment, believing that imprisonment serves society's purposes better. For other opinions, see Question of the Week below. (Town Topics Photo by Alan Richards)

### Question of the Week

**Question:** How do you feel about capital punishment? (suggested by Mrs. Hugo A. Bedea, 221 Halsey Street).

**Location:** University campus and downtown.

**Christopher Van Horn,** 2518 Princeton Road, swimmer and diving and lifesaving instructor at Princeton University: I believe in capital punishment. With all the dope peddlers and other potential criminals who have roamed these days, I think we ought to stick with the death sentence. I don't care whether it's hanging, the electric chair or what.

**Alaa Biano,** 40-50 Patton Hall, senior at Princeton University: That's not an easy question. But I think the purpose of society could just as well be served by life imprisonment which would get dangerous people out of the way without the death penalty. The death penalty is a deterrent factor, but it seems to me that anyone who would attempt a major crime would do it anyway regardless of the possible punishment.

**John Falisco,** 2631 John Street, coach: It's hard to say I'm for or against the death penalty. Sometimes the death penalty is necessary when a person is a real menace to society and should be eliminated. I am not sure I think capital punishment might be invoked when unnecessary.

**Miss Sally Kitteridge,** 1117 Gary Drive, Baltimore student: I favor capital punishment as the penalty for brutal murders and I think it should be extended to cover rape and other serious crimes.

**Albert Simpson,** 13 MacLean Street, taxicab driver: It depends on the individual case or crime. I'd leave it up to the judge. With the most heinous who killed 11 people—I think he deserves the death sentence. For cold-blooded murder, the electric chair is okay.

**Mr. Philip Golde,** 707 Princeton-Kingsbridge Road, housewife: I'm against it. There are no conclusions off and on about the subject with no real result or opinion coming out. But somehow it just doesn't seem right to take another person's life deliberately.

**Gabriel B. Lahiere,** 41 Palmer Street, insurance agent: I'm in favor of it. My theory is that, if you do wrong, you ought to be punished accordingly. One of our big troubles is that our system of paroles is too easy. Prisoners who have committed murder too

### Death Penalty "Anti-Social"

The House judiciary committee of the New Jersey Assembly, currently considering two bills, one to drop the death penalty for first-degree murder in the state, this past week heard public officials and criminologists lend overwhelming support to the proposal. Instead of capital punishment, the new bills would substitute life imprisonment and prohibit parole for up to 30 years.

According to a report presented by the speakers, capital punishment no longer deters crime, and, in fact, has become "an incentive for the commission of acts of death penalties in different States has shown 'the futility and uselessness of capital punishment.' It was pointed out that offenders sentenced for murder generally make the best prisoners and best parolees and that, in States where the death penalty, crime has not increased, sensationalism at trials has decreased and the disposition of cases has speeded up.

**Mr. John J. O'Farrell,** policeman, who asked to remain anonymous, pooh-poohed the proposed changes in New Jersey law, said they thought "more capital punishment in the electric chair." Too much tax money is being spent on fancy prisons, fancy food for prisoners, salaries for wardens and guards, plus other related items, they contended.

often get paroled in too short a time. Threat of capital punishment is the only way to keep the number of serious crimes under control.

**James L. Briar Jr.**, 52 Patton Avenue, school teacher: Capital punishment rates my antipathy. Many crimes deserve capital punishment as their punishment—not just murder, either. Some crimes are so brutal that anything less than capital punishment would not be enough.

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Remember This Sunday Is Father's Day!

## Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 13

### ROLLING IN DOUGH

The Deli Mrs. Dorf. For the woman who is a good cook, home catering is a natural. Mrs. Dorf has expanded her interest and pick up a little pin money on the side. There are many of these good, semi-pra cooks in Princeton today, but the one who is best known is Mrs. Erling Dorf who has been making bread and rolls for Princeton hostesses for almost 15 years.

Ruth Dorf's career as a home-baker is characterized by alternating periods of activity and retirement. With her bread and rolls are sold on the open market they attract so many customers that orders pile up faster than Mrs. Dorf can turn them out. She helps to fill them. At present, she has withdrawn her products from the half-dozen local markets where they used to appear in open stock, and now produces only on order.

"You get on you're a piece of dough," she says. She laughs, recalling the 75 dozen rolls turned out on each of four baking days a week. "There was even one day when I made 130 dozen. That must have been a record."

The bread-making began when there was a flurry of public alarm over bleached flour. Mrs. Dorf decided she would buy unbleached flour and use a recipe cut from the New York Herald Tribune to make her own bread.

Things went on from that point, until "Mrs. Dorf's Home Made Rolls" became the label that hostesses looked for when they wanted to impress their guests with a very special treat.

The label, of course, calls to mind a plump little grandma turning out bread in her kitchen with a wooden spoon. Little, tiny, charming, Mrs. Dorf does not resemble her label in the least, but she found that it helped to sell rolls to women who had not tried them before. The first bite guarantees all subsequent sales.

In the laboratory, Mrs. Dorf has a commercial stove with two oven compartments, metal mixing bowls almost a foot and a half in diameter and a wooden kneading spoon. Her feet are too small to use a kneading machine," she says, "do it all by hand."

The process starts before breakfast, when the dough is on the stove to boil. Whole milk, eggs, butter and unbleached flour—these are the ingredients that produce the soft, light, yellow, edible rolls. Mrs. Dorf has reduced her cooking to a science, cutting out non-essentials ("I don't sift") working on a tame proportion. She still has no idea of what to use for how many rolls, using a stubby three-inch paint brush for melted butter ("Imagine my using one of those little pastry brushes!").

She has arranged her kitchen so that's she can see on the stove to boil. Whole milk, eggs, butter and unbleached flour—these are the ingredients that produce the soft, light, yellow, edible rolls. Mrs. Dorf has reduced her cooking to a science, cutting out non-essentials ("I don't sift") working on a tame proportion. She still has no idea of what to use for how many rolls, using a stubby three-inch paint brush for melted butter ("Imagine my using one of those little pastry brushes!").

When I first began, I used to handle that dough as though it were made of stone," she says. "I used each single roll so gently, sculptured each one by hand, you know. Then I worked some more, making a few more, and the way they pulled and turned the dough around! So now I throw it around, too, and it doesn't seem to matter."

—Continued on Page 17



AHEAD ON THE DOUGH: When Mrs. Erling Dorf makes bread and rolls, she makes them in hotel-sized batches, bakes them and puts them in her freezer for future use. In this picture the dough has risen and begun to overflow its bowl. Now Mrs. Dorf will knead it and cut it into rolls, using a custom-made cutter modeled after the family heirloom silver napkin ring that used to be her cutter before mass production set in. (Town Topics Photo by Alan Richards).

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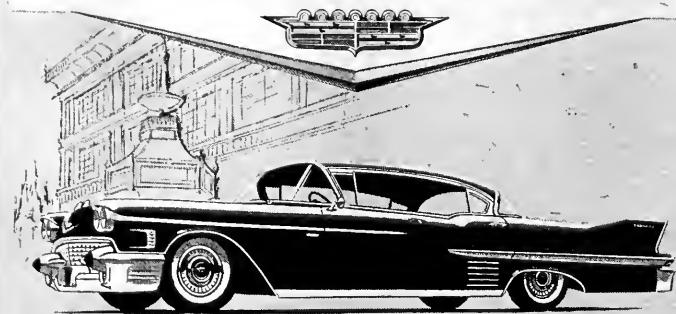
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**A GOING CONCERN—AND HOW!** June 2 was a significant day in the history of Marsh & Co., 30 Nassau Street, for it was the day Squibb & Co. presented the Princeton pharmacy with a plaque commemorating its 2 millionth prescription. Miss Marguerite McClenaghan, co-owner of Marsh's, whose grandfather bought the Nassau landmark 100 years ago this fall, accepted the award from W. L. Garret (left), of the New York City office. Also shown are Mrs. McClenaghan, Mrs. John C. Alexander (left), Marsh's president, shown holding the plaque, and S. Russell Willard, manager of the pharmacy. Miss McClenaghan noted that her firm actually has filled many more than 2 million prescriptions, though the figure that number had to be substantiated for purpose of the award. An unknown but good-sized total of the prescriptions are still held by the office spindles pictured above. (Alan Richards Photo)

### Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 16

The bread, too, was originally made for us. The family still appears occasionally at the dinner table but not so often as it once did. "They get tired of it," the bread explains, "and they groan. Oh, my, my, diggety."

But, aside from satisfied customers, it is the small Dorfs who have been their mother's best agents. The story is told of Bobby Dorf, ten years old at the time, who had lunch at the house of a friend.

He looked closely at the bread offered by his hostess and asked, "Is this, Mrs. Dorf?" Home-Made Bread's friend nodded. "Well, no, it didn't happen to be," "Sorry," said Bobby, "I never eat anything else."

**SHOPPING CENTER AUCTION**  
What Am I Bid? The first of a series of "Kids Kash" auctions will take place at the Princeton Shopping Center Saturday, June 21, at 2:30. Center stores have been asked to contribute items redeemable for "Kids Kash" coupons for the past month and these coupons will be used for bidding on toys, dolls, games and sporting goods.

Sales checks from stores displaying the "Kids Kash" poster may be turned in for coupons at the exchange center on the east side of the mall. The center is open Thursday and Friday evenings from 6 to 9 and Saturdays from 10 to 5:30.

Frank Ford, carnival ticket seller, will conduct the first auction where more than 75 items of merchandise will go under the gavel to the highest bidder. Items include a boy's and a girl's bicycle, a radio, a television, dolls, a tennis, baseball equipment, a badminton set, LP records, toys and games. Prospective bidders may view the articles which are now on display at the shopping center.

### YMCA DAY CAMP SEASON

To Emphasize Sports. Boys and girls from 6 to 12 may enjoy this summer at the Princeton YMCA day camp. It will be in session just 10 days under the direction of George Pavlialis. He has been director of football, basketball and baseball during the past year at the high school and is now employed by the Borough Board of Education as a teacher of head and physical education.

A bus will pick up children at the Nassau Street and Valley Road schools between 9 and 9:15, with other locations to be scheduled depending upon application. Camp leaders who have had previous experience in day camping will be in charge of the various groups.

A special physical development and sports instruction program, for the boys in particular, is the outstanding new addition to the camp's activities. Swimming in-

Continued on Page 18

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Miller, when I saw what I saved I knew there was no use putting off any longer! Got more for my old car than I believed possible. (Plymouth dealers need used cars and can sell all they get!) Got a terrifically low price on the new Plymouth...and choice of models besides...hardtops, sedans, convertibles, wagons.

And I saved a cool \$140 on the ride alone! Plymouth's top-luxury ride, Torsion-Aire Ride, is standard at no extra

cost, while you have to pay up to \$140 for the top ride of competing "low-price 3's" cars.

What's more, I got the car that proved it can save me gasoline, by winning the 1958 Mobilgas Economy Run. A car with Silver Dart Styling that is so far ahead right now it will still be worth more when I trade. With the kind of easy handling that makes every minute of driving a down-right thrill! The stamina to stand up without nagging adjustments and big repairs...a car as much better built as it is better looking!

Any wonder I quit waiting? Take my tip...get your Plymouth bargain right now.

Today's best buy...tomorrow's best trade... **Plymouth**



## Report from THE MAYOR

**The Experts Said "No."** Mayor and Council sat down last week with members of the Board of Trustees of the Public Library and their professional advisory committee for a final discussion of the former telephone building as a possible library site.

The governing body listened to the views of University Librarian Dix, Senior Librarian Gapp, State Librarian McDonough and Trustee Ladd. They thought and accepted the negative decision of the Board. Township Committee man, Stanley Smoyer was also present for the meeting which ended in the resolution that major capital funds for the "ideal" library for the Princeton community seemed to be some time away.

**With a Special Guest.** Last week's session of Mayor and Council was graced by the Honorable Alan Johnson of Pakistan, a participant in the Foreign Leader Exchange Program of the United States Government.

Council President "while" introduced Mr. Johnson as the "man of the year of Pakistan" by way of describing his important position. After the Speaker had listened to a long list of questions from the Mayor and Council, he said he was "impressed by the equanimity of the deliberations on such important subjects."

**At The Deadline.** The papers were beginning to fall in place as the urban renewal deadline arrived. The second stage of the Program was awaiting its final revisions and the Final Project Report was being put together by the Housing Authority.

The Planning Board, ORL, the tentative street alignment was being in conformity with the Master Plan of the Borough. The Citizens Committee of the John-Wilson Annex was formed and the Mayor and Council the detailed questionnaires that they had completed as part of the study of housing needs of families in the affected area. The work of the remains to be done, especially in solving the difficult problem of relocation of more than twenty families, but it appeared certain that the paper work could be done in time to meet the Federal deadline.

**Taxis.** Taxis are an especially important part of Princeton's transportation facilities, and their activities are regulated by ordinance. The Finance Committee of the Council serves as the licensing committee.

Last week, the Mayor, the Borough Clerk, and the Finance Committee met with a large group of the taxi owners to discuss a return of the fare into the Councilman. Lester's committee will have a number of questions for study and report to the Council.

**Ed. Cash.** Councilman Lester has also been studying the bank balance of the Borough to determine whether some funds could be put back to earn some return until they are needed to meet Borough obligations. He has

sought the advice of the auditor and the bank, among others, in an effort to insure sound management of the Borough's cash.

**A Full Calendar.** These are busy weeks for municipal officials, with meetings scheduled between committees and other special events. Last week, along with those previously mentioned, was the monthly Mercer County Tax Sale. Saturday, the 13th, Dr. Paul Limbert, Secretary of the World Federation of YMCAs here from Geneva; and, of course, the very wonderful Hospital Fete last Saturday.

**Thursday Open House.** Again this week, the "Tell It to the Mayor" session will be Thursday, 7 to 10 p.m., at Borough Hall. No appointment is necessary.

### Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 18

**AMERICAN FOLK PAINTINGS**  
University Museum to Exhibit. An unusual collection of American provincial paintings, done mostly by self-taught artists between 1780 and 1855, is on display at the Princeton University Art Mu-

seum through June 30. Edward D. Balken, a member of the class of 1897, assembled the 65 oil and watercolor paintings which will consist largely of portraits and also include several landscapes. A trustee, Mr. Balken has given the collection to the University.

Paintings come from the Berkshires, Hills in Massachusetts and the surrounding area.

Sarah E. Harvey, who claimed in 1910 to have painted about 1000 pictures, 84 of which are represented

by two landscapes. One dated 1855 and the other done around

1877.

The collection offers work done in provincial areas often quite remote from the metropolitan centers, with none of the well-known portrait painters of the period represented. Some of the artists were presumably itinerant painters who were trained as coach and sign painters and who would also do portraits on order; others were local folk artists. Their paintings reveal skill in design, love of color and a fine sense of decoration, according to Prof. Ernest T. Walker, art museum director.

Some of the landscapes reflect a knowledge of the literary and artistic taste of the times as

shown in neo-classic figures and the romantic subject matter.

"The Village Common," painted by an anonymous artist in 1870, shows a group meeting of the Empire State Building in the background church spire.

Daughters of Scioa to Meet. Lodge No. 290, Daughters of Scioa, will hold its regular meeting Friday evening at 6 in the Odd Fellows Hall, 23 Witherspoon Street.

Mrs. Charles Cook, Chief Daughter, will welcome Grand Deputy Mrs. Ann Robertson from Grand Lodge, No. 20, in Newark, who will make an official visit to the local Lodge. Visiting members from New Brunswick and the Newark vicinity will be welcomed. Mrs. John Henderson will head the refreshment committee.

### AFS STUDENTS PICKED

Princeton to Pick Host Alfred B. Bland Jr., a member of the Princeton American Field Service Committee, has announced that three exchange students from France, Japan and Turkey will join the academic year 1958-59 with Princeton families. A large

—Continued on Page 26

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## BUSINESS In Princeton

### OPEN TO PUBLIC

New Model Home Display. Long in the planning stage, expansion of Shady Brook Estates became a reality this week as Princeton Construction Company put its newest model home on display. An unusual split-level structure, the model is located on the old Gulick farm property along Shady Brook Road, with an easy walk connect with Overbrook Drive by summer's end.

A spokesman for the building firm, responsible for 60 houses in the first sections of Shady Brook Estates several years ago, said the subdivision will become one of the most popular in the area. In minutes in this area with construction of 140 individually-designed residences on 5-acre grounds in the Gulick tract. Sales will be handled by the Shulite Agency of Princeton.

The new development, rising on a sloping terrain overlooking Lake Carnegie, will offer varied designs. The overall concept of Shady Brook Estates calls for site and architectural planning in keeping with the residential traditions of a university town. Homes will be priced from \$13,500 to \$36,000.

Buyers will have a choice of stone or brick front exteriors, and will enjoy the benefits of finished streets and all utilities, including city sewer and water.

The sales program will accent the use of famous brand name materials and equipment featured in Life magazine, such as Owens-Corning Fiberglas comfort insulation, and baths by American Standard.

In addition to the model home,



**MODEL HOME BOASTS MANY MODERN FEATURES:** Built by Princeton Construction Company, this new Shady Brook Estates model home has, on its ground level, a large foyer with guest closet, a 20-foot finished recreation room with fireplace opening on a patio with barbecue pit in the rear, a study or den that can also be used as a bedroom or a full bath. The first floor level includes a formal living room, a dining room, a kitchen with a built-in oven, a top range, dishwasher and formica top cabinets. The second level has a spacious master bedroom with walk-in closet, two other twin-sized bedrooms and two complete baths.

Five others currently are being built under contract in the prescribed price range. The model, an eight-room, three-bath dwelling, is built on three levels, will have an easy connection from room to deck each day.

Gus and Carl Geiger, the gentlemen behind Princeton Construction, have homes well represented in the Princeton area, having built the Overbrook subdivision, most of the houses in the Riverside section, 23 homes in Princeton Manor and Stoneridge. Also, they have erected a number of individual residences here.

### THE IVY INN

**New Boss, New Look.** New Name. Presuming enough hands in enough hands have learned the ropes, here comes Peter Sannino will have. The Ivy Inn opens for business at 254 Nassau Street by the time this issue of Town Topics reaches Princeton. Three Thursdays ago, a complete renovation project was nearing the frenzy stage as the paper went to bed.

People familiar with the address will remember the Ivy Inn location as Goldfin's Tavern, which Mr. Sannino purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Goldfin. We waited last month, but, when they again crowd to take a look for themselves, that's all they will remember. Proprietor Sannino and his cohorts have transformed the place from front to back, top to bottom, and end to side.

After changing the name, in giving his establishment a ring that should attract customers from both sides of Nassau Street, the new owner ordered a front side, the rear side to west side, the long bar shoved from half-way back to the tavern window, and the main dining room, "a" theme that is maintained throughout the premises. Only the near-legendary photo of a real Princeton tiger was removed in its traditional place behind the bar.

Where no stools and few tables existed before, Mr. Sannino has installed 15 cushioned stools with comfortable backs, and provided chairs and tables for a seating capacity of 60 patrons. A lowered, white acoustical tile ceiling has been constructed and brand-new mahogany paneling has been en-

hanced handsomely by strips of appropriate "Ivy" wallpaper. The floor is now covered with green and white marbled tile.

**Food and Mixed Drinks.** To effect a full transformation, the owner has built an ivy-sprinkled partition between the barroom and a cozy dining room, producing two areas with hi-fi speakers and a television set at the front end of the dining room. Indoor lighting is already in operation, with the remodeling scheduled to follow in several weeks.

Lavatory facilities have been reconditioned, and in addition of a sitting room for the ladies—all compliments of Sannino's Plumbing & Heating, of course, the telephone and king-size cigarette machine having been added to meet the requirements of today's tavern conveniences.

Proprietor Sannino said the new policy of the new business will call for a complete menu of food—all three meals—and any mixed drink in the book. Hours of the Ivy Inn will range from 7 a.m. opening to the prescribed midnight closing.

Edmund Cole and the owner's brother, John Sannino, will serve as tavern managers. The lion's share of the renovation was rendered by carpenters Charles McHugh and Alfonso Robertelli, with an assist from painter W. A. Rose.

### NEW ASCOP DIRECTOR

Elected at Vital Time, William H. Jackson, formerly of J. H. Whitney Company, Newark, and one-time special assistant to President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles, has been named director of the Applied Science Corporation of America, electronics development and production firm. Announcement of the selection apparently came at a significant time for ASCOP, as experienced its business up-and-downs in the past year and Mr. Jackson, by long reputation, has been active and consistent with business "up."

As news of Mr. Jackson's choice was made known, another ASCOP rumor received some weight in town. It was that informed sources reported that the Princeton firm is on the verge of selling its Hightstown Road plant to the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company of United States Steel, which in turn, would lease portions of the building to ASCOP and RCA, the present tenants. No comment was offered on the rumor, though it is believed the

purchase will develop within weeks hence.

Mr. Jackson was a managing partner with J. H. Whitney when he retired from the investment banking organization in 1956. While on leave from the New York company in 1955 and 1956, he served as special assistant to Mr. Dulles for the foreign ministers conference at Geneva and then as special assistant to President Eisenhower for national security affairs.

Mr. Jackson graduated from Princeton University in 1924 and Harvard Law School in 1928. He served as a law clerk in the office of the firm of Carter, Ledyard & Milburn, New York, before he joined J. H. Whitney in 1946. His residence is located on Princeton Pike.

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**MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS CAMPAIGN PLANNED HERE:** Funds with which to combat Multiple Sclerosis will be raised in Princeton, as an aid to the 78 patients in Mercer County and in support of the national research program. Meeting at the home of Charles R. Howell (second from left, rear), President of the Central New Jersey chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, are Dr. D. W. White, chairman of the chapter; Mrs. D. W. White (seated); James A. Arnold, Jr. (seated), chapter treasurer; and Mrs. Arnold, Mrs. White and Mr. Arnold, both Princetonians, are MS patients working actively in the campaign. (Ulli Steltzer Photo).

## PEOPLE In the News

**Dr. James H. Lester**, 49, Professor of History, has been appointed to the newly-created position of Vice-president of Long Island University, having been named provost of the Brooklyn campus on May 1. A member of the Phi Beta Kappa, he graduated from Princeton University summa cum laude in the humanities and magna cum laude in history. In their absence, Ossipoff and Mrs. Lester are attending Oxford University as Rhodes scholars, earning his A.B. and M.A. degrees and a doctorate in international affairs. He has held positions with Trinity Associates and Gulick & Robinson.

**Roger H. Sessions**, 70, Alexander Street, has received an honorary award and citation from Wesleyan University, which hailed him as "one of America's greatest composers and constant source of inspiration for young musicians." He is the William S. Conant Professor of Music at Princeton University, having also taught at Smith College, the Cleveland Institute of Music, Bryn Mawr University, New Jersey College for Women and the University of California. He has held Guggenheim and Carnegie Fellowships, and was a fellow of the American Academy in Rome.

**Edward W. Morehouse**, 58, Allentown Road, received an honorary master of arts degree from Amherst College. A member of the Class of 1918, he was cited for his contributions in applying "technical knowledge and scholarly skills to the difficult economic

problem of how our complex of utility and non-utility in electrical and other services of national and public interests." He is vice-president of the General Public Utilities Corporation.

**John C. Williams**, 41, 120 Winnant Road, has been reelected as a director of the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce for three years. He is senior vice-president of Fuller & Smith & Ross, Inc., New York advertising agency.

**Edwin G. Duncan Jr.**, 29, Greenwich Avenue, has graduated from the training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. The training period lasted for nine weeks.

**Woodrow Wirsig**, 682 Ewing Street, has been named editor of Printers' Ink, publishing industry trade. He is a former editor of Woman's Home Companion and has been executive editor of Look.

**Army Specialist 3-C Robert A. Larson**, 19, Hightstown Road, has made a tactical training scholarship June 1 in Germany with the 11th Airborne Division's 157th Infantry. He graduated from Princeton High School in 1955.

**Dr. E. Harris Harrison**, 12 Eddlethorpe Street, gave the commencement address at Washington and Jefferson College and received an honorary degree in law. He holds the Henry Charles Lea professorship in history at Princeton University.

**Cadet Hugh S. Fairman**, Rosedale Lane, will receive his commission as a second lieutenant in the Air Force reserve at graduation exercises at Princeton University on Tuesday. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Kenneth Fairman.

**L. V. Sylvester Jr.**, 432 State Street, has entered a graduate program at the beginning at Rutgers University which will run through June 21. He is assistant secretary of the Princeton Bank and Trust Company.

**Kermit Rolland**, 9 Park Place, Cranbury, will address the ninth annual conference on work simplification at the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, University of Pennsylvania, June 25. He is president of Kermit Rolland & Associates, 134 Broad Street, an organization of writers, editors and communication consultants.

**Pierre D. Faucher**, Grovers Mill Road, Princeton Junction, has been commissioned second lieutenant in the Air Force as a member of the Rutgers University ROTC. Brig. Gen. Joseph Hatch Jr., deputy commander of the commandant of all schools, awarded the commissions.

**Samuel M. Buswell**, 87 Lovers Lane, and Edward C. Thurber, Lawrenceville, were among those receiving athletic awards at the Lawrenceville School. Mr. Buswell won the swimming prize and Mr. Thurber was given the track and field award.

**William H. Carrin**, 95 Cupid Road, has received the \$500 WGCR string quartet prize, in addition to a \$1500 student composer's radio award, for his composition "String Quartet No. 3." The student composer's radio awards are conducted annually under the auspices of Broadcast Music Inc. Mr. Carrin's work will have its premiere performance by the WGCR string quartet at a Saturday night broadcast this fall. A graduate of the University of Cornell, he is the son of a pair of Roger Sessions, composer and professor of music at Princeton University. He received the George Louis Price de Paris in 1953 and his MA from Princeton in 1956.

**Pvt. Bryce M. Kittenhouse**, Princeton Junction, has completed the course in communications and message center procedures courses at the Army southeastern signal school at Fort Gordon, Ga. He graduated from Princeton High School in 1953 and attended Cornell University.

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## SPORTS In Princeton

### STRING EXTENDED

Bela Belz, Yale's 18-year-old big Herman Belz, who started right-handed Princeton pitcher, hurls two of the three games against Yale next spring as a senior and will be 19 in April. The sole distinction of being the winnowest pitcher over the Eli in the 91-year-old series.

When he joined them, 18-1 last Saturday in New Haven on a near four-hitter, he raised his record three victories and a 4-4 tie. Two more in 1958 would bring him down to a plus one, a mark that even records going back into the last century would very likely fail to match.

One reason for this, of course, is the fact that only recently from the start of the present decade have the teams met in three-round contests. In 1914, when many years before and after the first World War, a third game was played only if the first two had been split. That in itself is a record. In 1914, Belz's pitcher to win more than two a season, and to top Belz' potential record of five victories, any predecessor would have had to beat Yale as a sophomore, junior and senior.

Last spring, Herm very nearly beat the Belz, though. Early in his first appearance against them, Errors cost his victory and he had to settle for a 4-4, 10-round, rain-burdened tie.

Two Victories in June. A year ago this month, the rugged right-hander from Haddonfield pitched a 10-tripper to Yale at New Haven and the following Saturday, trounced the Eli, 2-2. This was in the Commencement week-end contest, with the sun broiling away to a record 100-degree heat on University Field.

Both Belz and a trio of Yale pitchers yielded 14 hits, but the Princeton ace pitched himself so well that seven of the losing blows came after two were out and the 12 runners he stranded were indicative of his ability to beat down the opposition. That one went into the books as a 9-2 victory, and made Herm the first Princeton pitcher to trim Yale on successive June Saturdays in 15 years.

Home Runs Help. Whatever else it fails this season, the Tiger nine has pounded out more home runs than any since the championship outfit in the early 1930s which boasted such sluggers as Will Prior, Jim Fairchild and a Jack Blessing. Mike Ippolito had his first home run at Haven last Saturday and Dick Edie had third of the year to pace the Tigers to a 10-1 romp over the Blue.

Ippolito's smash came in the second game. Paul Coughlin and gave Princeton a lead it never lost. Edie's was a grand slam operation in the eighth and put a lot of icing on the cake.

Belz, though, was a bore, adding five walks to his four hits but fanning seven and finding two double plays helpful. In addition, the defense played one-error ball, its second showing of the season in this department.

Seaman on Saturday. Good as he seemed to be, Yale's Belz won't face the Blue this Saturday. Captain Ed Seaman, a stand-out left-hander when he's at his best and gets the support he deserves, is the logical choice for the final game of his Princeton career.

Seaman lost to Yale in May, 3-2, but only because a sieve-like defense committed three errors behind him in one inning. The victim of repeatedly poor support this year, he nonetheless compiled a fine 1.17 earned run average

in league competition. Given anything like the all-around support that Belz had at Haven, Seaman is a solid bet to top Yale this weekend. Game-time is 3 p.m., following the annual alumni parade down Prospect Street to the ball park.

### MORE SILVERWARE

• Not Tidy for PHS. Having put away its trophy and medals for winning the amazing record of 10 consecutive titles in the State Intercollegiate tennis tourney, Princeton High's racket squad this past week brought up its 1958 campaign by capturing the much-desired silver plaque. The last and at least award represented their triumph in the Central New Jersey championships conducted last Wednesday in Princeton and Thursday in Red Bank.

Actually, victory in the Central State meet was predicted for Cornell and Arcata's Little Tigers, instead, as they won and moved down all Central Jersey opposition during their regular league campaign. But the title mache could not be taken right away by the home team of Red Bank High, Red Bank Catholic, Freehold, Asbury Park, Rumson and Middletown as well as PHS—proved a most even one this spring.

By virtue of their 6-0 record during the league schedule, the Little Tigers remained idle in the championship semifinals. Then, they defeated Asbury Park, 5-1. Freshman Alan Tucker, playing No. 1, took his opener, 6-2, and junior Paul Epstein followed with a 6-5 triumph in the 2 slot. Steve Lockwood lost the third singles battle, but doubles combinations of Epstein and Lockwood and Ralph Harbinson won in straight sets.

In the final round, PHS topped Red Bank High, 4-1, thereby advancing to the final. It faced by Red Bank Catholic, which lost in the semis this time to its next-door neighbor, Tucker, who was beaten only three times in '58. Princeton, which only once each captured his singles assignment, then got together for another doubles victory. Lockwood suffered another defeat, but success in the final singles and the second doubles match was called off as darkness prevailed.

### PIRATES VS. RED SON

Midget Series Foes. As predicted, the semi-finalists by observers of the YMCA Budget Baseball League, the Pirates of Plainsboro and the Kiwanis Red Sox are World Series opponents for 1958. They were selected to start their best-of-three struggle at Brokaw Field this Wednesday—having been rained out Monday—and will wind up the season at 6 p.m. that Friday and next Monday (if necessary), also at Brokaw.

Sponsored by the Plainsboro Lions Club, the flashy Pirates finished second in a straight undefeated campaign to the national honors (they were beaten only once in last year's World Series), The Red Sox, succeeding the Ori-

—Continued on Page 24

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THREE TO GET READY. After complimenting his co-captains-elect for 1959, Princeton High Track Coach John Miller (right) and Little Tigers' inability to score any points against torrid group II competition in last Saturday's 40th annual State Meet—a most unusual occurrence—Miller considers ways to improve the situation next spring. The three 17-year-olds are, from left, junior Roger Weis, sophomore Jim Lawrenceville, who got as low as 10.2 in the 100 and 22.5 in the 220 in '58, and pole vaulters Roger Nicoll, 247 Western Way, who got as high as 13' 6" in the 1958 meet, and Alan Richards, 100 Nassau Street, who had a 17' 1 1/2 points in the Central Jersey Meet two weeks ago, good for sixth place (not 7 1/3 for ninth); senior Roger Weis ran his best, 100, a 10.4, yet failed to qualify in the State Meet. Princeton High, Princeton, Princeton, Princeton, Princeton easily won group II honors. (Town Topics Photo by Alan Richards)

### Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 24

ampionship tennis tournaments sponsored by the Playounds Committee, an agency of the United Community Fund, swing into action Monday, the senior Girls' age under 18 bracket. Entries for the two-week tourney will be received at the Princeton Y.M.C.A. or by John R. Arcott at Princeton High School.

There is no entrance fee and all Princeton area residents are eligible for the Boys, age 15 or under, and the Senior Boys, 18 and under, and the Senior Girls, age under 18 bracket. Entries for the two-week tourney will be received at the Princeton Y.M.C.A. or by John R. Arcott at Princeton High School.

Bass Season Opens Saturday. Licensed fishermen of New Jersey may test their angling skills against the 1½ million (1½ bushel) bass and the largemouth (Oswego) bass during the official bass season which opens Saturday and runs until November 30, the State Division of Fish and Game has announced.

Under the 1958 Fish and Game Code, the legal minimum length for both types of bass in all waters is nine inches. A daily bag and possession limit is not more than five in the aggregate.

With the opening of the bass season, fishing for all species of fresh water fish is permitted 24

hours daily except in waters designated as fly-fishing waters in the Fish and Game Code.

Horse Show This Weekend. The 16th annual horse show, organized by Princeton Riding Club, will take place Saturday and Sunday on the club grounds at the foot of Bayard Lane.

Riders of all ages and abilities will compete with numerous jumping competitions featuring the two-day event. The show is open to the public.

#### ATTENTION: DUFFERS

Miniature Tourney Set. Sportsmen (and women) of the Princeton area, who may be interested in trying their luck for the first ever championship miniature golf, were urged this week by Bob Grobe, director of Bob's Golf Driving Range in North Brunswick, to put the golf at his emporium. Elimination will be conducted from now until September 1, with the actual championship matches scheduled for September 6 and 7 in Asbury Park.

To become the miniature golf representative for a 25-mile area around Bob's Golf Driving Range, and thereby compete in the world tourney, participants must play 25 qualifying rounds on Bob's course. The person record—Continued on Page 26

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### Colman's Sad Song: A Dozen Are Gone

Diploma-time brings mixed emotions to football coach Dick Colman. He's glad that the players with whom he has worked and trained for years have achieved their primary purpose in coming to Princeton by earning their degrees, but he's perplexed over what to do with them as cogs in the intricate gridiron machine charged with defense of the Ivy title next fall.

With the Class of 1958 joins the alumni body next Tuesday through participation in graduation exercises, and from 11 to 12, 12 of its members will be seen at the twelfth Annual Park Inn Reunion, free of charge.

Grobe, a PGH golfer and one of the originators of the world championship idea, said golfers must be 16 years of age or over to enter the competition. His range is located at the intersection of Route 1 and the new elevated Route 1 in North Brunswick. The Asbury Park tournament, he said, will feature a number of big prizes and will be covered on net world television.

Continued on Page 27

has been a talkback for 13 years. His gridiron career began in fourth-grade football in his home town of Columbus, Ohio, and he attended the Columbus Academy, where the single-wing is played, and into four years at Princeton.

Others to go will be reserve backs Hewes Agnew and Bob Breyer; tackles Steven Agnew and George Clegg; Wally Miller and center Paul Nystrom. Also among the missing next fall will be two other members of the gridiron team: back Jim Motley and reserve tackle Lou Brinsmade, whose academic careers were cut short of graduation by a diskus injury sustained last month. Motley was a triple-threat who will be especially difficult to replace, the more so in view of the fact that his immediate reserve, big Mike Ippolito, is quarterback.

Morris, although only 22,

### Sports In Princeton

Continued from Page 25

### Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 19

part of their living expenses will be paid from funds raised

Franoise Melanquin will attend Princeton High School while living with Mr. and Mrs. William B. Schmid, 101 Red Mill Road. She comes from France. Also to attend the high school is Kunimitsu Ide from Japan, who will live with Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Davis, 99 Parkside Drive.

Guliz Sarmat from Turkey will live with Mr. and Mrs. William H. Schmid, 133 Library Place, and attend Princeton's Fine's School. All three students will arrive here in early August.

Service Academy Exam Set. Senator Clifford E. Case has announced plans to hold the Oral Service Academy examination on July 14 in order to select his nominees for the United States service academies.

The Senator is authorized to nominate 100 individuals and ten alternates for the Air Force Academy; two appointees for the Naval Academy; one for the Military Academy; and ten for the Merchant Marine Academy. All appointments will be for the class entering in the summer of 1959.

The examination is open to all residents of the State of New Jersey who will be 17 years of age on July 17 and 22 by July 1, 1959. Those desiring to take the examination should write Senator Case, Room 200, Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C. The Senator will inform all applicants of the time and place of the examination.

Vacation Calendar Available. The 1958 edition of "New Jersey Events Schedule," a 40-page booklet listing nearly 1200 color events and activities planned in the State for the summer is now available from the Department of Conservation and Economic Development.

Author Joseph E. McLean of Princeton describes the new booklet as "a pocket-size vacation calendar of events." The popular publication contains in-

formation on everything from the 5th Annual National Marbles Tournament in Asbury Park next week to flower shows and beauty pageants.

The booklet is distributed free of charge from the New Jersey Department of Conservation and Economic Development, 520 E. State Street, Trenton 25, New Jersey.

Continued on Page 27

MORE ADVERTISERS see TOWN TOPICS exclusively than any other paper. It costs them less per copy, too.

### ALUMINUM COMBINATION STORM WINDOWS AT

### THE WRIGHT STORE

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### TENTS AND TARPULINS BLANKETS — LOCKERS SLEEPING BAGS

Complete Line of CAMPERS' SUPPLIES

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Dinners 5 to 9 p.m.

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## SPECIAL NEW... and Notable!



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THE OUTSTANDING performance and fine workmanship are reflected in the new Series S1 phonograph. Here is high fidelity — that one expects from FISHER — in a compact console, the most advanced in design. FEATURES: ■ Efficient push-pull amplifier capable of handling 100 watts. ■ A whisper to auditorium levels without a trace of distortion. ■ A frequency response from 30 to 30,000 cycles. ■ Correct equalization for all records. ■ Separate tone arm and cartridge. ■ Dual, 4-speed record changer with magnetic cartridge and diamond tip. ■ Fully automatic. ■ Fully automatic turn-off after last record. ■ Exclusive Fisher "G" automatically illuminates the record changer compartment. ■ Panel illumination. ■ Inputs for radio, TV or tape. ■ Output for auxiliary speakers. ■ Dimensions: 37" wide, 17" deep, 16 1/2" high. ■ Custom quality cabinets available in Mahogany, Blonde, Provincial, Ebony and Walnut.

Wes \$279.50

For Limited Time — \$219.95

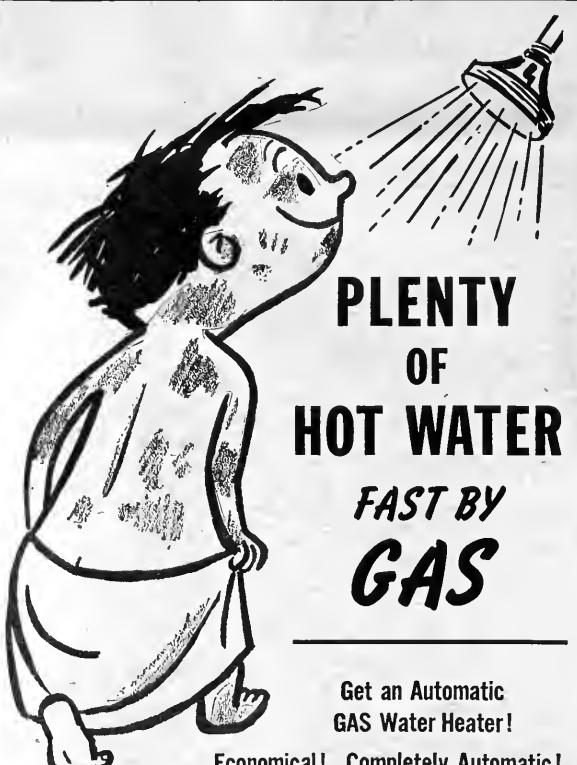
"IT's the Service After the Sale That Counts"

### THE MUSIC SHOP

16 Nassau St.



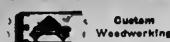
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Just set it and forget it!

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**LINENS AND ORIENTAL RUGS****Philip Farkouh, Inc.**  
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Boys, Girls, Adults, Groups and Private Lessons. Start in, Stop, Resume Any Time.

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P.O. Box 71, Princeton  
Tel. from June 8 on, after 5 p.m.  
WALNUT 4-1001

**AND THE MINE, ALL MINE!** The word "mold" is unknown in the children's vocabulary conducted by Ruth Sharon, 30, supervisor. Each child works out his own patterns, shapes his own clay and glazes it with his own creative urges. Gordon Moore, left, holds a scrap-book with a hand-painted copper foil cover. Susan Shaw, right, displays the free-form book which she designed and painted. In the center, Ted Green, standing, put two tiles together so he could paint a bigger locomotive. Arranged around the children are the products of Mrs. Sharon's class which were displayed at a special show Sunday. (A. Richards Photo)

**Topics Of The Town**

—Continued from Page 26

**"I MADE IT MYSELF"**

Small Picassos Have Show. Last Saturday about 30 parents and friends attended the year-end show arranged by children enrolled in Mrs. Ruth Sharon's art classes. The adults were asked to write down their comments. Most were that the had been and the most frequent comment was, "I wish I had this as a child."

40 children who work with Mrs. Sharon each week learn to handle various media—clay, oil paints, enamels, charcoal, raffia—but the work they do is absolutely their own without a pattern of any kind. Even the bright felt moccasins made from a tracing the child makes of his own foot.

"My aim is to let children acquaint themselves with every media," Mrs. Sharon says. "I teach them how to handle their tools, but all work is independent. There is no competition; the work of each child is displayed and nobody is judged against anybody else."

The boys and girls, ranging in age from 4 years through 12, spend two hours a week in a studio which has been converted from the Sharon's master bedroom. In this studio, they watch with enthusiasm while Mrs. Sharon fires their enamel-on-copper

—Continued on Page 28

**Sports In Princeton**

—Continued from Page 26

**STRANGE WEEK**

For Mixed-Up League. Nothing went according to Hoyle in the Princeton Community Softball League this past week. One team won its series because a team used an ineligible pitcher. Two games weren't played last Thursday, despite good weather, and two games were played this Saturday, despite rain and mud. To top everything else, a pair of clubs with National Guard-bound personnel waged a contest that isn't scheduled until June 24.

The mismatched teams failed to elicit the proper standards to any marked degree. Cenerino's A.C., the red-hot rookie outfit, lost a 9-0 football game to the Spartaans, blanked Tuesday evening at Shadetown Topics, 9-7. Nassau Social Club and Sannino's, deadlocked in second place a week ago, remained in that position Saturday, with Shadetown Topics, 11-2, and the latter blanked Town Topics, 7-0. The Princeton Orioles defeated ASCOF, 10-4, then were beaten by the Spartaans in that "June 24 encounter," 4-3.

Cenerino's forfeiture, perhaps the most significant development of a confusing week, was caused by the team's use of pitcher

**MIMI'S**Junction  
Rts. 206 & 518

Bolmar's Corners

4 Miles North of Princeton

**TRY RIO RITA AS A BEFORE DINNER COCKTAIL**

Special Thursday and Friday

**FRIED SCALLOPS**

- FRENCH FRIED POTATOES
- COLE SLAW • DESSERT
- TEA OR COFFEE

**\$1.25**

TAKE OUT ORDERS SERVED FROM 11:30 to 9 P. M.

**11th YEAR****BALLOON****TOE-BALLET-TAP****BOYS' GYMNASTICS**

(taught by Dick Swinnerton)

**PEGGY L. BAYER**

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**PEGGY L. CALLAWAY****SCHOOL OF DANCE**

Registration Open for 1958-9 season

October 2 through March 21

**CLASSES LIMITED IN NUMBER**

- **BALLROOM DANCING** taught in the relaxed Fred Astaire Method. Waltz, Viennese Waltz, Fox-Trot, Advanced Fox-Trot, Polka, Jitterbug, Charleston, Rumba, Samba, Tango, Mambo, Cha-Cha-Cha.

- **Specializing in PRE-SCHOOL AGE BALLET CLASSES** developing self-expression, self-discipline, posture, rhythm, grace with primary ballet techniques and dances.

- **ADULT EVENING Ballroom Classes**

- **PRIVATE BALLROOM** lessons for all ages

Telephone WA 4-5886 or WA 4-1865 610 Snowden Lane

**KIDS KASH**  
**FIRST AUCTION**

Saturday • June 21 • 2:30 P.M.

BICYCLES, Toys and Other Exciting Items will go to the highest bidder at a real children's auction.

See the display at the Center

Start saving KIDS KASH today. Bring your sales checks from any Princeton Shopping Center store displaying KIDS KASH window poster to the Exchange Center. There you will receive KIDS KASH coupons in the amount of your purchases.

Exchange Center Open: Thurs. & Fri. 6 P.M. — 9 P.M.  
Saturdays 10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

**ADDED ATTRACTION**  
**KIDDIES DOG SHOW — 10 A. M.**Co-sponsored by  
**KEN-L RATION**

- Best Costumed Dog
- Best Cared-for Dog Owned by Boy
- Smallest Dog
- Best Cared-for Dog Owned by Girl
- Dog with Shortest Tail
- Dog with Longest Tail

GET ENTRY BLANKS AT PSC STORES OR AT SHOW

**PRINCETON**  
**SHOPPING CENTER**

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**The Finest In  
MEATS**

For Over 50 Years

- All Custom cut.
- Full line of fresh - killed poultry.
- Pheasants, Guinea Hens.
- Famous Rock Cornish Game Hens coming in two sizes and also boned.
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**Lyons Market**8 NASSAU STREET  
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FREE DELIVERY  
9:11 A. M. and 2 P. M.



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best buy?



LET ME HELP with your summer problems. Qualified, reliable mother-keepers. Old and young children and my mother right here. No loss is your gain. Other less prestigious services available. Call WA 4-381 after 5.

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One half of double in excellent condition, 3 bedrooms, new kitchen, easy bath, convenient location, \$17,000.

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Evenings and Weekends  
Florence H. Rockwell, WA 4-5864

FOR RENT: Bachelor apartment for one person, furnished, comfortable. Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath and central air. \$100. Call WA 4-9377 between 8 and 7:30 P. M. 6-5-11

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER: Prep school sophomore again available for summer months for babysitting. Phone WA 4-4848.

BABYSITTER DESIRED to care for our two boys, ages 2½ and 4½. Boys go abroad. End of August to first part of Sept. Please call WA 4-4848.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS and cottages. Kitchen, modern, furnished. Daily, weekly, monthly. Apartment, 2½ baths. Call 4-2211.

GRADUATE STUDENT in Religion majoring in psychology, seeks apartment within 6 miles of Princeton. In room or board can be occupied Aug. 15. Please write living particulars: Sam Keen, 165 Coolidge St., Brooklyn, NY 2-59-31

TO SUBLER FOR SUMMER: Attractive, fully furnished studio apartment with kitchen and bath. Call after 5 P. M. WA 4-2414

EXCELLENT NEIGHBORHOOD: 2½ large lot for sale. Grounds have many flowering trees, fruit bushes, etc. Large house, 2½ stories. 1st floor - large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen, 2½ baths. 2nd floor - 3 good-sized bedrooms, 2½ baths. Large walk-in bath. Storae attic over house and attached garage. Full basement is ready for finishing. Large rear deck, custom tiled floor, laundry tubs and automatic clothes washer. Large windows and screens, and venetian blinds throughout. Freshly painted inside and out. Central air, central heat, plaster walls, hardwood floors, gas heat. Low price. Phone owner, WA 4-6868.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP Attractive three bedroom Ranch. The bath, Fireplaces. Modern kitchen, Oil heat. Attached garage. Terraces. Landscaped plot with trees. \$27,500.

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OFFICE SPACE for rent, 575 sq. ft. 8-4-538.

TWO DAYS WORK wanted, Tues. and Fri. Take complete charge, Nest & Feed. Broad Brook, Tel. WA 4-6224.

FREE in exchange for a good hunting nine months old beagle. Phone TW 8-6505-R-1.

FOR SALE: Nine Simmon 3-drawer maple chest. WA 4-3492.

DAY'S WORK WANTED: One or two days per week. Reference. Box 4-7000, Tel. TW 8-6505.

SALEBOAT FOR RENT for July and August. 11 foot motor. Excellent condition. Call WA 4-4096.

FOR RENT: One and a half room apartment apartment, kitchenette, bath, screen entrance. Rockwood, WA 4-5628.

FOR RENT: One and a half room apartment, kitchenette, bath, screen entrance. Rockwood, WA 4-5628.

LAWN MOWING SERVICE. Call TU 2-3232 in Trenton.

PAINTING AND DECORATING Have Your Work Done Now—

The Price Is Right  
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12-14

TO GIVE AWAY: Three cute little girl bunnies and sturdy burlap you take away. Call WA 4-4546.

SWIMMING INSTRUCTION: A twenty lesson course in swimming will be given by a certified Red Cross instructor with many years experience. The course will be given in the evenings for children 4 years of age and up. For further information call WA 4-4673. 6-5-21

WE ARE ANXIOUS to find a permanent place to live. We are a family who have been in our employ for the past year as cook and butler. We are a family of four. A written recommendation will be supplied upon request. Address Box 62, or telephone 4-9319, Mrs. Jackson.

FOR SALE: Ranch, paneled living room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, one paneled bathroom, large rear deck, full basement, swimming pool. Call WA 4-8359.

PRINCETON HOBBY CENTER: Excellent collection of hobby items, planes, trains, Tel. WA 4-1064 or come in and meet Aaron, 12 Wetherby St., Princeton, NJ 1-1935.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 14 — 10 A. M.

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Cherry top desk, (re-finished) with 4 graduated

drawers, Open clock shutters (good cond.) pine mirror, narrow

back rocker with bare arms, old lamps with base, fountain pen stand, Curved piano, red ball chair, lamp, old basket, pottery, copper, brass, old china, glassware, and set of cane seat chairs.

Large window seat, high back chair.

Maple kitchen, set good dining

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rockers, 1930s Frigidaire with 50

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TOOLS

Large workshop full of general

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other items too numerous to list.

Lunch served

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and household items, sets; many occa-

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barrels and boxes of china; glass; brass; copper; etc. ! Some-

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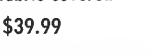
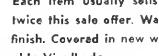
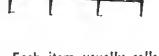
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ONLY NINE  
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HOMES LEFT!**

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**LOCATION:** Halfway between Trenton and Princeton, Nassau affords home-owners the best location in the entire Delaware Valley. Rider College's new location is nearby plus Shopping and Recreational Centers . . . schools . . . churches.

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**NO DOWN PAYMENT FOR VETERANS  
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Near New Rider College. Lawrence Jr. Hi. Overlooking Greenacres Country Club. City Sewers and Water. Paved Streets. All the City Conveniences. Near Buses.

**Prices Start At \$15,690**

**NASSAU  
ESTATES**

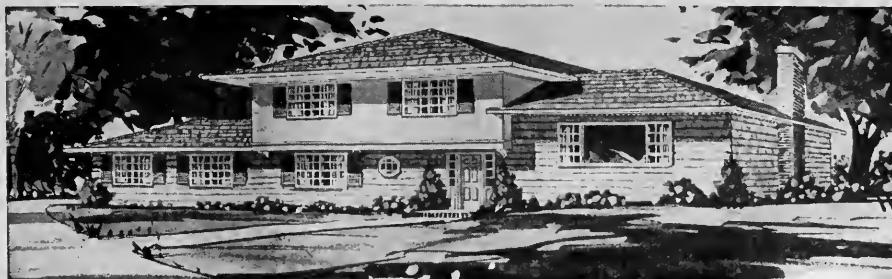
Located On Princeton Pike — Just One Mile North of Lawrence Junior High School





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Privacy. Dignity. Quiet. Unostentatious elegance. It's exactly right for people for whom the word Princeton connotes a way of living far better than most.

The homes are crafted to meet highly individual requirements. Every dwelling is custom in tone, different in look. One prevailing quality links them all—excellent workmanship. Go through our exhibit home. Study its detail carefully. Discover the care and craftsmanship that mean a more easily maintained and managed home, a home whose comfort grows with the years.

Set on grounds from  $\frac{3}{4}$  acre upward. Here is a glimpse of the layout and features—

#### GROUND LEVEL

Gracious foyer with guest closet. 20 ft. finished recreation room with fireplace opening on patio in rear—a study or den (or bedroom if you choose) and full bath. Patio with barbecue.

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24 ft. living room with bay window. Full dining room with archway. Spacious, attractive up-to-the-minute kitchen with built-in wall oven, counter-top range, dishwasher and Formica top cabinets.

**DIRECTIONS:** From Princeton Center, east on Nassau St., (Rt. 27) to Shady Brook Lane. Then left to office and model under construction.

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#### SECOND LEVEL

Huge master bedroom with walk-in closet. Two other twin-sized bedrooms and 2 complete baths.

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REIDING LAWN MOWER: Compact, self-riding, 48" cut. \$100. 20" inch cut. Homelake reel type, mowed for large lawn. \$100. 40" cut, 100' per hour, mows uphill. Powerful Briggs & Stratton engine. 4-cyl. 100 hp. clutch, handle, cutter, forward and reverse gears, adjustable cutting height. \$125. 40" cut, 100' per hour, with back rest. Has only moderate use and in excellent condition. Cost \$400; sell for \$225. Phone WA 4-3575.

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Three-bedroom country home near Princeton. Living room, TV room, large kitchen with stove, bath. Garage and workshop, heated. 1 1/2 acres, nicely landscaped. Owner must sell. \$15,500.

Six-room ranch house. 2 years old. A well planned home, modern kitchen with birch cabinets, dining room, living room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 ceramic tiled baths. Full basement, attached garage. Owner transferred out of state. \$17,000.

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5 room unfurnished apt., \$85. 5 rooms unfurnished house, \$100.

LOTS AND ACREAGE

Five acres, all wooded, with brook. \$4,000.

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ARTISTS TURNED  
MOTORISTS  
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PIANO TUNING: Expert piano tuning, regulation and repair, reasonable prices. Kenneth R. Webster. Train for fees. Call WA 4-2342.

WEDDING AND BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS: Choose from many styles all reasonably priced. Order now for time of delivery. Contact us for samples. Lenhart, 1st and Floor, 14 Witherspoon Street. S-52-42

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These Cars Carry Unconditional  
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No Mileage Restrictions

Cadillac—1955: Coupe de Ville, 22,000 original miles, fully equipped. Like new.

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#### Also Available

Cadillac—1953: 4-dr. sedan, grey, hydrodynamic, power steering, N&N.

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Bulck—1944: Sport Riviera 2-door, power steering, dynaflow, radio and heater, (maroon with black top).

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GARAGE, INC.

34 Nassau St., Princeton, N. J.  
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YOUNG UNIVERSITY INSTRUCTOR wishes to hunt or share apartment with young man, other than student, for rent. September. Write Box F-61, Town Topics.

COLLIE AND SHEPHERD puppies. Reasons unknown. Free, kitten, black and tan. Call TW 4-5522.

WE'VE THE FINEST of home baked pies, cakes and cookies at our pizzeria. Friday, June 13, 9 to 10 p.m. at Princeton Inn, 15 Nassau Street, B'nai B'rith Women of Princeton.

FALL RENTAL WANTED: Responsible young teacher desires to room with family. Call WA 4-1616.

REFERENCES: Please call WA 4-1616.

POSITION WANTED: Typist, envelopes or manuscripts at home.

Also interested in funds in part or whole, to help pay expenses. Telephone and taking information, etc. Box F-59, Town Topics.

BUSINESS WANTED: Willing to invest in your business. Will consider partnership. Box F-59, Town Topics.

RELIABLE, NON-PARTYING GRADUATE student desires house-sitting position for the summer. Please call WA 4-2467 and leave message.

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Diamond Phonograph Needles

Single LP or 45, only \$6.95

Dual d/s combination, only \$8.95

FILM SPECIALS

35 mm, Kodak Plus X, 20 exp., reg. \$6.95, 48c (from bulk packed)

120, 200, 127 black and white, reg. \$6.95, new 35c.

620 Anseochrome, 65c.

TRY Our Custom Quality Developing

and Printing Service

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106½ Nassau Street

"WE DON'T LIKE IT HERE," say the mother when you tell women articles with Berlou Motspray. Five years guarantee. The Thorne Pharmacy, 15 Nassau Street, WA 4-6871.

TWO FLUKEY MALE KITTENS need homes. Probably longhaired (Persian mother). All red, red & white, white & black, from a Persian mother.

Bearing. Machinery and some household appliances. HO 4-6665-F.

6-12-31

FARM FOR SALE: 30 acres, frontage on good road. Seven room house, several large and small outbuildings, two 200' x 40' frontage barns, machinery and some household appliances. HO 4-6665-F.

6-12-31

VACATION IN MAINE at the Hillcrest Inn in Ogunquit Summer the month of July. Beach, swimming, tennis and all summer sports available. Your New England vacation center. Brochure on request.

JOB WANTED: By young woman, taking care of children, housework also. Available immediately for permanent position. Box F-57, Town Topics.

6-12-21

FOR RENT: One furnished bedroom, gentleman preferred. Box F-42, Town Topics.

STANFEE KITTENS: Three months old, housebroken. Call VI 4-3572.

HILLSIDE BUILDERS

Guy Diviaio Jr.

All types of masonry

WA 1-9099

#### ROOFING-HEATING

Air Conditioning

COOPER & SCHAFER

Sheet Metal Work

63 Moran Ave., Tel. WA 4-2063

#### CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 29 - 39

DENTAL ASSISTANT WANTED for permanent work. Experience not necessary. Call WA 4-6891. 6-5-21

PUPPIES, English Springer spaniels, A.K.C. registered. Six weeks old. Lives and works in black and white. Princeton 15-11-62. Adult. Polens. Rings. 6-5-21

FOR SALE: Brand new Brandy boy's pattern suit, size 14 pieces. \$125 set. Brand new solid hinged oak. Call Gib 6-6683.

SUMMER RENTAL: IDEAL, June 1-Sept. 1: rustic Early American 3-bdrm. house, 1 1/2 acres, 1 1/2 miles just 3 miles north of Nassau Street. Furnished; 5 1/2 acres, partly wood. \$1,200 per month. Call 2-2480. 120, 200, 127 black and white, reg. \$6.95, new 35c.

Call collect Tuckerton, N. J., Mr. Paisley, AXTEL 6-2479.

#### FOR SALE

IN BLAWENBURG: Lovely colonial home, 1 1/2 acres, beautifully seceded. Center hall, living room and dining room, both large. Fireplaces, pine kitchen and breakfast area. Three large bedrooms, one small, one two bays, loads of closets. Small barn-room on 4 car and garden equipment. \$26,500.

PRINCETON: Walk to town, nice little roof-covered property, big stone fireplace, paneled living room, kitchen, two bedrooms, bath, terrace, ideal for retired or business couple. Asking \$24,000.

FRANCES R. NORTON  
REALTOR  
15 Ludlow Ave., Belle Mead, N. J.  
Tel. Flanders 9-5191

FOR SALE: Studio couch with three cushions and a sleeper, pictures, chair, radio, coffee table. WA 4-2556 after 7:30 p.m.

SALE: GE refrigerator, 7 cu. ft., \$50. Call after 6 p.m., WA 1-6689.

SWIMMING INSTRUCTION: For children and adults by qualified instructors. Call WA 4-9088 after 6 p.m.

YOUNG WOMAN desires housework, full-time and live in, WA 4-6010.

DIAMONDS. There's never a doubt about the quality of a LaVake-Reid diamond.

FROM HOLLAND: Lovely, large, unframed oil painting (interior of church) on canvas, 36" x 48", with cupboard, round table (with leaves), 4 chairs, 45". Modern standing lamp, 48", modern ironing board, etc. DA 5-2684.

FOR RENT: Unfurnished five-room apartment, kitchen and bath in Princeton Inn, 15 Nassau Street. Write F-7-55, Town Topics.

EXCLUSIVE SALES RIGHTS for Avon Cosmetics available to capable women. Write to Mrs. Marian Getz, Phillipsburg, N. J.

CARPENTRY, PAINTING, PAPER-HANGING. T. Bradley, WA 4-2577. 5-25-41

FOR RENT: Four rooms and bath on Route 206, Princeton Township. Inside Mary Wanta, Story 1. DA 1-9863.

FOUR ROOM furnished bungalow, all modern improvements, suburban. Further information, call 4-4746.

OFFICE SPACE for rent, 1000 square feet. Newly renovated. Centrally located. Good traffic. Rent \$100.00 per month. WA 4-6568. 6-5-21

FOUR-POSTER THREE-QUARTER walrus bed, box spring and mattress, \$10. WA 4-4693.

#### Representing THE BIG THREE

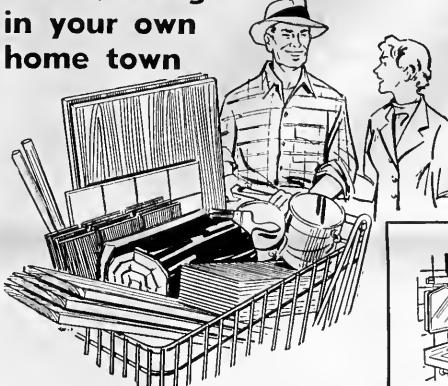
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Cover cracked ceilings with Quilteone Tiles. We'll loan you a stapler—FREE.



Solid Knotty Pine Paneling. Solid Knotty Cedar Paneling. Homasote Striated Wall Paneling. Peg Board.

TOO WARM? Why bake? Buy fresh home baked cakes and cookies at the **Princeton Baking Company** in Princeton Center. Friday, June 18, 8 to 1 p.m. **B'nai B'rith Women of Princeton**.

HELEN VAN CLEVE  
BROKER

WESTERN SECTION of the Boro-  
wes. Spacious stone house with old  
shade. Six bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, fire  
places.

GRACIOUS well-planned residence.  
Large living room, dining room, mod-  
ern kitchen with living section with  
fireplace. Overlooks pond in a wood-  
ed area. Immediate possession.

EXCELLENT LOCATION in Town-  
ship on the acres with a brook. Re-  
modelled colonial home, five bed-  
rooms, 2 1/2 baths, \$30,000.

NEW COLONIAL in western section  
on a wooded lot with a brook. Large  
living room with French doors to a  
screened porch. Four bedrooms, 3 1/2  
baths. 2-car garage. \$30,000.

WALKING DISTANCE from the  
University. Large well landscaped lot.  
Living room with fireplace. Separate  
dining room, library. Three bed-  
rooms, bath. Attached garage \$27,500.

BOROUGH HOME with swimming  
pool. Panelled living room, three  
bedrooms, full basement, \$25,500.

HELEN VAN CLEVE  
BROKER

8 Mercer St. Tel. WA 4-0281

FOR SALE: One Empire, built-in  
cabinet, mahogany. 1 Empire chair  
class. Empire library table with  
2 drawers; Empire round table,  
mahogany. 1 picture frame, 2  
books, picture frames, etc. Phone  
WA 4-022 or after 8 p.m., or  
WA 2-1047.

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES OF  
PRINCETON!! Stop moth damage for  
five whole years with **Borla**.  
It's the best protection. Call  
Thorne Pharmacists, 168 Nassau St.  
WA 4-0877

#### FOR SALE

Distinctive Custom Built Homes  
Two-story Colonial

4 Bedrooms-2 Baths ... \$32,500  
Ranch

6 Bedrooms-2 Baths ... \$38,500  
Split Level

8 Bedrooms-3 Baths ... \$33,750  
Two-story Colonial

4 Bedrooms-2 Baths ... \$37,420  
One and a Half Story Colonial

6 Bedrooms-3 Baths ... \$34,950

Also 1 1/2-Acre Lots With  
Beautiful Trees

HAROLD A PEARSON  
BUILDER

State Road Tel. WA 4018  
Princeton, N. J.

6-22-12

HOUSE FOR SALE: Five bedroom  
Cap Cod. First floor: living room with  
dining ell, kitchen, two bed-  
rooms, bath, sunroom. Second floor:  
bedrooms, bath, lots of storage.  
Large dry basement. Attached gar-  
age. Site 100x120. 1 1/2 acres.  
Blinds. Nicely landscaped. Original  
Owner. 6 Mercer St. WA 4-0281

Your Best Buy for Dog Food  
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ROSEDALE MILLS

Also Wild Bird Feed and Feeders  
Free Delivery  
Telephone WA 4-0154  
10-5-H

TENNIS INSTRUCTION: Professional  
Lawn Tennis Association Instructor,  
W. Bryce Thompson IV. Instruction,  
equipped courts, restrooms for rent.  
Information or information, phone WA 4-1762

FOR 10-INCH SPEAKER WANTED:  
For my own, used. WA 4-0464, ev-  
ents.

8

MAIL-SIZE REFRIGERATOR  
WANTED: So we can all have cool  
drinks. Call **Princeton Baking Company**,  
2 Chambers St., WA 4-0295.

9

PART-TIME MAN for dishwashing  
room, to work 7 to 7:30 p.m. Mon-  
day through Friday and hours on  
Saturday. **Yankee Inn**, 100 Main St.,  
Apply Miss McCown, Princeton Hospital,  
Princeton, N. J.

10

SLEEP IN - Princeton - June 18 to  
end of August. Care of 11-year-old  
girl. Light housekeeping. Write Box  
WA 4-1778.

11

LARGE LOT, 180 x 201, on side of  
hill. Southern exposure. Excellent  
view. 10 minutes from Princeton.  
One-half mile off U.S. 206. Large  
enough for tennis court, swimming  
pool, etc. Good house. Large garden.  
Price less than \$10,000. Tel. WA  
4-1741.

12

SCONSET, NANTUCKET: Cottage for  
1 week. \$100. Mrs. Alice Macmillan,  
4 Fairmont, Burlington, Vermont.

13

#### CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 28 & 39

MOST DESIRABLE NEIGHBORHOOD:

HOHO: Attractive quiet neighborhood  
nestling with hills. Use of telephone,  
garage. Tel. WA 4-2606.

14

MRS. WILLIAMS would like some  
work to do. She is retired and would  
like to do work of any kind. Call EX 4-6147.

15

GOING ABROAD: Must sell low-mile  
1953 4-door Buick Super. Daimler  
overdrive, 3-speed, power steering,  
power brakes. Tel. WA 4-1182 after 3 p.m.

16

WOMAN DESIRES day work, experi-  
enced and reliable. Princeton refer-  
ence. Phone EX 4-6258.

17

TEACHER: a.m. work. One, live  
in or part time. Want other seek  
four days of our week. Both very  
few days of child care. Tel. WA  
4-1741.

18

SUMMER GROUP: 100 Cottages, age  
7-12, three days a week, 8 a.m.  
to 12, starting July 8th. Qualified  
supervisors. \$25 per week. Group  
limited. Tel. WA 1-7341.

19

CHARMING CAPE COO  
(COLONIAL) HOUSE

Price \$12,500

In an excellent neighborhood... a well  
wooded lot... seven rooms, four  
good-sized bedrooms... two full baths,  
large sunroom, large dining room,  
dining room, modern kitchen, attached  
garage, full cellar... and an extra room  
for children. Tel. WA 4-3310.

20

FOR RENT: Room and garage, 100  
Jefferson Road. WA 1-8390.

21

WANTA SWAP CARS? I will trade  
my 1953 4-door Buick Super. Rides  
with 27,000 original miles. Power  
steering, power brakes, excellent  
leather interior, excellent radio  
with front and rear speakers, and  
many extras. Call WA 4-0754.

22

PRINCINE CHEVROLET

The All New Chevrolet

OK USED CARS

206-363 Nassau Street

WA 4-3350

23

WANT THE VERY BEST? That's  
precisely what we offer in the field  
of piano tuning and piano repairs. The  
Merry Sons, 10 Nassau Street, WA  
4-1942. "The Service People."  
Hals That Count." 4-17-12

24

SOFTBALL PITCHER WANTED to  
pitch in an adult softball league. Tel.  
WA 4-3596.

25

FOR SALE: 21" RCA TV-radio-  
phonograph console. Blond ma-  
hogany, handsome piece. Phone WA  
4-2457.

26

LAGY DESIRES POSITION caring  
for elderly person or children, mor-  
ning or evening. References. Box  
WA 4-0212.

27

CURTAINS AND DRAPERYES made  
at The Fabric Shop, 6 Chambers St.

1-3-12

28

Pontiac Sales and Service

TITUS MOTORS

10 Witherspoon Street

Tel. WA 4-3164

8-3-12

29

FOR HOME OF YOUR CHOICE  
see the **Hilton Realty Co.** ad on  
page 39.

30

FOXCROFT

In The Princeton Area

NEW CUSTOM HOMES

FROM \$34,000

1/2 ACRE SITES

600 FT. DEEP

DIRECTIONS: From Princeton,  
West on Rte. 206 to Model Homes.

"HOMES BY FOX"

10-5-H

LOW LEVEL 9-5085 or WA 4-5677

BROCHURE ON REQUEST

31

FOR RENT: Office, approximately  
1,000 sq. ft. Good condition, center  
town, rent reasonable. Phone WA  
4-4875, 4-6580 or 4-3794.

6-12-12

PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL  
RESCUE LEAGUE

usually has attractive dogs and  
cats looking for good homes. They  
are free for the asking. So  
you boy or girl a pet this spring.  
Call WA 4-2230 and see what is  
available now. If they don't have  
just the type you're looking for,  
put your name on the waiting list.

6-22-12

THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN  
"WELL-BUILT" and  
"ARTISANSHIP" is always noticeable  
in a well built house. It is  
guaranteed to last. Write to  
JOHN S. on John Street.

11-1-12

MATERNITY WEAR AT  
LOW PRICES

RAILWAYS  
Slips - Bras - Dresses - Skirts  
Panies - Glories - Dungarees  
Princeton Shopping Center

2-1-12

EXCERPT WANTED for real estate  
office in Princeton. Shorthand,  
typing and bookkeeping ex-  
perience. Good. Good  
Please write Box E-74, Town Topics.

6-5-12

FOR PAINTING & PAPERHANGING  
Call

JOHN NICOL  
WA 4-3102  
Estimates Free  
11-1-12

FOR RENT: Peril of large home, fur-  
nished or unfurnished, near Princeton.  
Write Box E-74, Town Topics.

4-10-12

FOR RENT OR SALE

Short summer cottage, furnished. On  
beach, 100 ft. from water. Private  
beach nearby. Wonderful for children  
and adults. P.O. Box 658, Princeton,  
N. J.

6-15-12

HOUSE FOR RENT: now to Septem-  
ber 5. Western Colonial, 3 1/2  
baths, plus maid's room with  
garage. Large garden. Good  
employed by owner. Contact Peg  
Wangler, WA 4-0013.

5-8-12

PLANNED PARENTHOOD

10 Nassau Street  
CHILD SPACING INFORMATION  
Call for Appointment  
Princeton 1-2003

Monday through Friday  
10 A. M. to 12 Noon

Physician in Attendance Thursdays  
Also Mrs. Mabel Zinn, R. M.  
8-8-12

Directions: Nassau St. (Carnegie Lake Area) to Riverside Drive.  
Look for large yellow and black sign at corner of Riverside Dr.

Fixtures by AMERICAN STANDARD

Riverside Drive

Princeton, New Jersey

Telephone WA 1-9763

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COLOR PROCESSING  
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"Kodak Processing" when you bring in your Kodacolor or Kodachrome Films.

We'll send them to an Eastman Kodak laboratory. Like our black and white de-  
veloping and printing, our new service on

COLOR developing and printing is

QUALITY

MALL CAMERA

PRINCETON'S OFFICIAL KODAK STORE

PRINCETON SHOPPING CENTER

WA 4-5147

HIGH SALE: G. W. built-in oven, ref-  
rigerator, 600 sq. ft., refrigerator,  
ref. \$80.00, now \$75. Nesco super  
mixer, 1000 watts, ref. \$60.90, now  
\$50. Also big sale on G.E. television,  
ranges, refrigerators, dishwashers,  
washers and disposals. Open  
evenings until 8. Jones Electric Co.,  
Center Street, Tel. WA 4-0281

6-12-12

FOR SALE

Set of 4 wrought iron dinette  
chairs, mahogany drop leaf table,  
mahogany marble top coffee  
table, 24" x 36", and a  
assortment of odd  
chests and desks.

Shop and Compare  
Ampco Parking Space

Skillman Furniture Store

118 Alexander Street  
Tel. WA 4-0181

6-12-12

FOR SALE: **EDWARD'S JEWELERS**

Princeton Shopping Center

Tel. WA 4-1041

6-12-12

FINE SILVER

Edward's Jewelers

Princeton Shopping Center

Tel. WA 4-1041

6-12-12

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HOME BUYERS

SAVE 50%

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Buy Fixtures Allowances -

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NEW BRUNSWICK

LIGHTING

433 George St., Cor. Somerset

6-12-12

Wilshire at Princeton

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCIES

Custom-built homes, priced from \$31,500. Model homes  
in split-level, ranch and Colonial designs or homes built  
to your plans.

Featuring four bedrooms, three full baths, large recreation  
room, two-car garage, brick fireplace. Three zone  
baseboard hot water heating system.

Located in the Lake Carnegie area on a one half acre  
wooded lot with sewers and all utilities in and paid for.

**FOR SALE:** wall constructed couch, two cushion, gold upholstery, brown, reasonable. Call WA 4-3171 before noon.

**FOR SALE:** Custom built 1930 modern home with large family room and many extra features. Excellent location in Princeton. Large back yard, trees and dogwoods. June occupancy. Price \$25,000. Call WA 4-3066. 6-13-21

**FOR RENT:** Large furnished room with bath, kitchen and den of garage. Located 2 blocks from campus. Gentlemen only. Rent \$10 per month. Call P-4-2160. Town Topics.

**RID YOURSELF OF WINTER'S ACCUMULATION**  
at the  
**SWEDISH MASSAGE STUDIO**  
130 Nassau Street  
Tel. WA 4-2167

**OWNER BOSTON BOUND**

Spacious living room with seven room, 46' floor split-level on 150 by 200 feet lot surrounded by full trees and landscaped. Shower bath with Littleton. 13' x 23 foot living room with deck, fireplace, built-in bookshelves, three bedrooms and bath. Attached garage, hot water heat, low, low taxes, \$2,500.

**OLDER HOUSE** in excellent condition. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, small study and fine tile bath. Full basement and two-car garage. One should be for \$20,000.

**SPACIOUS GROUNDS.** This small farm cottage offers comfortable living with low keep. Ideal for vacation. Living room with dining "L", grand piano, three bedrooms and bath, good closets, marvelous sunny terrace, \$29,500.

**A RARE FIND.** Attractive four bed, four bath, split-level, well-constructed Township neighborhood. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, and laundry on first floor. Four bedrooms, two on second. Nicely planted lot. Only \$30,000.

**ROYAL PORTER, ARISTOCRAT** for sale. New last Christmas. Hardly used. Perfect condition. \$1,000.00. Call WA 4-3656. 6-13-21 asking \$85. WA 4-3656.

**WANTED: SMALL APARTMENT** starting in July, for middle-aged couple. Approximately one or two rooms required. Princeton staff engineer working in the area. Call Clifford 4-1220, Mrs. Shamer.

**WALKING DISTANCE TO UNIVERSITY**

Drastically reduced for quick sale. Four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large living room with fireplace, dining alcove, well-located sunroom, large kitchen with more than ample cabinets, 18 by 36 ft. patio on 4c. acre lot with all improvements. Realistically priced. EXCLUSIVE LISTING—\$31,500.

**NEAR LITTLEBROOK SCHOOL** Six month old split level, 7 room, 1 1/2 bath, 40' house. Lovely recessed entry, fireplace in 12' x 19' living room, kitchen, two large bedrooms with more than ample cabinets, 18 by 36 ft. patio on 4c. acre lot with all improvements. Realistically priced. EXCLUSIVE LISTING—\$31,500.

**SUMMER RENTAL** Furnished unit in Harrison Street project. Immediately available. Reasonable rental. WA 4-4703.

**PRINCETON TOWNSHIP** Owner retiring from beautiful 6 1/2 acre property in Princeton Township. Main house: 7 rooms, 2 baths, with 2 small cottages. Beautiful dogwood and bayberry trees and a brook. Offers many possibilities. EXCLUSIVE LISTING—\$32,000.

**COUNTRY LIVING** Province Line Road — One acre of ground beautifully landscaped. Six rooms, 1 bath, screened flagstone porch, attached garage, full dry basement. Low taxes. Wonderfully priced—\$22,900.

**WEST WINDSOR** Ranch house with paneled living room, fireplace, kitchen with plenty of cabinetry, large eook for family seating. 3 bedrooms, the bath. Full basement, hot water baseboard heat and many extras. \$18,000.

Middlesex Realty has customers for Early American houses with land in Princeton or adjoining communities, also customers for rentals.

**MIDDLESEX REALTY CO.**  
690 George Road  
North Brunswick, N. J.  
Charles E. 8-2923

**Evenings and Weekends**  
Betty Oskin—WA 1-6486  
Helen Kent—WA 1-7967

**FOR SALE:** Two chairs with ottomans; small rug. Pretend present of rocker. Community room with spring and mattresses; dining room set; Replants; miscellaneous small items. WA 1-6539.

**FOR THE HARASSED HOUSE HUNTER . . . HERE ARE FIVE FINE HOMES**

**VILLAGE CHARM**, such a nice little house for a small family. Extra spacious panelled living room with fireplace, three bedrooms and bath. Attached garage, hot water heat, low, low taxes, \$2,500.

**OLDER HOUSE** in excellent condition. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, small study and fine tile bath. Full basement and two-car garage. One should be for \$20,000.

**SPACIOUS GROUNDS.** This small farm cottage offers comfortable living with low keep. Ideal for vacation. Living room with dining "L", grand piano, three bedrooms and bath, good closets, marvelous sunny terrace, \$29,500.

**A RARE FIND.** Attractive four bed, four bath, split-level, well-constructed Township neighborhood. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, and laundry on first floor. Four bedrooms, two on second. Nicely planted lot. Only \$30,000.

**THREE WOODED ACRES** provides privacy, shelter for this planned colonial reproduction. Living room with fireplace, dining room with chair rail, kitchen with double sink and many cabinets. Four wonderful bedrooms with lots of closet space, two baths. Large rear porch suitable for dining, kitchen with plenty of cabinets and dishwasher. On a nicely shaded lot with pretty shrubs. \$30,000.

**EDMUND COOK & COMPANY**  
Retailers - Insurance  
190 Nassau St. WA 1-6322

**CAPE COD, MASSACHUSETTS:** Within 10 minutes of ocean, bay and ponds. Sleeps 8, furnished, Aug. 15th, \$50. PE 7-4973 R-1211. 6-12-21

**TYPEWRITERS ADDING MACHINES**

**Addressing & Duplicating Machines**

**THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE**  
Tel. WA 1-8500  
RENTED - REPAIRED

**All Work Done in Our Own Campus Shop**

**UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA** professor wants to exchange 7-room furnished house in Princeton for furnished house in Princeton, for academic year beginning Sept. 1, 1958. Write Henry Berle, 116 Glen Ave., Berkeley, Calif. 6-29-31

**SUMMER POSITION DESIRED:** Aug. 1st to Sept. 15th. Maid, nurserymaid, care of Smoyer. WA 4-6244.

**UNIFORMS FOR ALL OCCASIONS:** Nurses', maid's, waiters', hostesses', wives', beauticians'. Black, white, blue, green and grey. Cotton and nylon. Also ballet leotards,ights and slippers.

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Princeton Shopping Center — 8-11-12

**MERRIMAKE, INC.**  
Fin Stationery and Paper Accessories

**Call Mrs. Mitchell Diethens**  
Telephone WA 4-1796  
10-31-12

**RADIO-TELEVISION REPAIRS** by expert technicians. Repair, sell and service. Princeton Music Center, 100 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ. WA 4-4930 or WA 4-3944. Radios, television, sheet music, records.

**WANT A LOVELY CAT?** We are looking for a good home for our orange and white 3 month old female cat. She is gentle, well trained and likes dogs. Call WA 4-7351.

**EMERSON HOUSE** to let. Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, large cellar, garage available. \$100.00 per month. WA 4-3939 after 6-12-12.

**FOR SALE:** Gasoline lawn mower, PTO 10-hp. 1965.

**FOR SALE:** Two Philips Compact (1957) air conditioners, each one complete. Perfect condition. \$100.00 each. Call WA 4-0038, after 6:30.

**MOVING, MUST SELL** my Frigidaire. Call WA 4-5465 after 6:30.

**CLASSIFIED ADS**  
ON PAGES 29 & 30

**FOUR YEAR OLD** refrigerator for excellent condition. \$90. Also, Empire side board \$25. Dropleaf kitchen table, 31" wide, dining room table, \$15. WA 4-5311.

**FREE!** To a good home—two sweet little boy kittens. Come and choose one. Call WA 1-6391.

**STRAWBERRIES:** Pick your own in Princeton, NJ. 100' x 100' field. Your own picker. On the Arthur Weller farm, 100' x 100' field. Call Clermont, WA 1-9353. 6-12-21

**FOR RENT:** Furnished apartment, very attractive, 3 rooms, large living room with fireplace, kitchen with tile bath, private entrance, all electric, central heat and hot water included. Use of washing machine. Three miles from center of town. \$100 per month. WA 4-4428.

**LOT FOR SALE:** Princeton Township, fine residential area, trees, water, high land. Call WA 4-4729.

**MOTHER'S HELPER:** 16 year old, experienced, wishes to work part time. Call WA 1-2825 between 5 & 7 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** 1956 Windsor 2-door hardtop, white body and brown top. 4-cyl. engine, 3-speed transmission, power brakes, radio with two-way speaker. Fully equipped in brand new condition. \$1,000.00 or offer over \$3,000. Call evenings. WA 1-9296.

**OPEN DAILY**

**2 p.m. to 5 p.m. for inspection**

**Directions: Out Rosedale Road to Fairway Drive in Brookstone just west of Stony Brook.**

**A large home surrounded by the many stately trees**

**of picturesque Brookstone**

**Princeton's finest new area for the discriminating buyers of fine homes**

**We offer this home of brick and hand-cut cedar shingles**

**to such a buyer**

**Large center hall entrance foyer, large well-planned living room with fireplace and Dutch door leading to a screened porch, a dining room with a view into the woods,**

**a well-planned modern kitchen by Quaker Maid, powder room and mahogany panelled library complete the first floor plan.**

**Second floor has four generous bedrooms and two baths plus a separate entrance for maid's room and bath.**

**Full basement and two-car garage. Many extras are included such as an intercom system, low voltage lighting, unusual and new ceramic tiled baths throughout.**

**Worth seeing and certainly worth buying**

**\$64,500**

**CASTORINA BAKERY** Home-baked bread and pizzas. Located between Route 206 and Blawenburg Rd. Free delivery. Walnut 4-8854. 6-30-21

**HI-TEK TV RADIO**  
Repair and Efficient Repair

**PRINCETON MUSIC CENTER**  
7 Palmer Square — Tel. WA 4-3004

— 6-14-21

**YOU'RE INVITED**

**join the**

**PRINCETON COMMUNITY PLAYERS**

**For Membership Information**

**Call E. N. Muller, Jr.**

**WALNUT 1-6504**

— 6-10-21

**APARTMENT FOR RENT:** Available March 1. Four rooms and bath. Apartment Nearby The Florist, Cranbury, NJ. 1-7842.

**FREE** To a good home—two sweet little boy kittens. Come and choose one. Call WA 1-6391.

**PRINCETON COMMUNITY PLAYERS**

**For Membership Information**

**Call E. N. Muller, Jr.**

**WALNUT 1-6504**

— 6-10-21

**FRANCIE POODLE:** Standard, champion background. obedience trained, wonderful with children. WA 4-4247.

**FOR RENT:** In Freehold Borough, garden room, dining room, kitchen, one bedroom, one bath, central heat and hot water. Available immediately. Rent \$100 monthly. Call Freehold, N. J., FR 5-2400 after 6:30 p.m., after 6:30 p.m.

**DEWEY'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP**

Draper, Slipcover and Upholstery

6-8 Station Road

Princeton Junction

— Tel. SW 5-1770 or WA 1-6468

— 6-12-21

**APARTMENT FOR RENT:** Three large rooms, fireplace, bathroom, Westerly section. All utilities included. \$115. SW 5-0266.

**RADIO CENTER**

12 Witherspoon Street

WA 1-4064

**TELEVISION, Radio, Sales, Service**

**Princeton and Surrounding Areas**

— 7-21-21

**FOR SALE:** 1956 Windsor 2-door hardtop, white body and brown top. 4-cyl. engine, 3-speed transmission, power brakes, radio with two-way speaker. Fully equipped in brand new condition. \$1,000.00 or offer over \$3,000. Call evenings. WA 1-9296.

— 6-22-21

**\$25.00 REWARD** for information regarding the return of an 18 month old, and comfortable little boy, in the country, within 15 miles of research park for August 1. HG 6-4466.

— 6-22-21

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**HILTON REALTY CO.**

Of Princeton, Inc.

George H. Sands, Realtor

WA 1-6050

Sunday Office Hours: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Eves. WA 4-2674



**FOR RENT** Several good retail locations on Nassau Street. More information from **EDMUND COOK & COMPANY**, 190 Nassau Street, WA 4-0322.

**APARTMENT FOR RENT** Large furnished apartment, 2 bedrooms with dining and kitchen area, full bath. \$90 per month includes all utilities. Tel. 1-3997 after 8 p.m. 6-5-12

**MAGENS RECORDING STUDIO**

Two machines for rent and repair. Studio for recording and for customers. New and adjustable acoustical studio with 16-L ceiling. All types of equipment. Tel. 1-3997 or 1-3998, Harrison St., Princeton, N. J. Phone 2-3042. 5-20-12

**FOR RENT** Undeveloped apartment with living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath, venetian blinds. Use of washer and dryer. Tel. 1-3997 after 5 p.m. Call after 5 p.m., WA 4-2616. 5-22-12

**FOR RENT** Two room apartment, furnished. Also four room apartment, unfurnished. Call Tel. 1-0004-M. 5-20-12

### CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 20 - 30

**JOBS WANTED** by teenagers on June 15, 19, 20 and 21. Babysitting, \$6c per hour. Cleaning, \$1.00 per hour. Lawn mowing and other jobs. WA 4-1856 between 8 and 8 p.m. 6-5-21

**For Painting and Paperhanging**

**CALL M. J. BARTOLINO**  
Estimates Free  
Telephone Walnut 4-0001  
4-11-12

**SUMMER RENTALS** - Newly decorated 2 bedroom apartment in lovely residential neighborhood in the Borough. Available from June 15 to Sept. 1. Beautiful furniture. One bedroom furnished as a nursery. 21" TV and garage. Box F-48, Town Topics, or WA 4-2124.

### FOR SALE

Three bedroom, bath, laundry, den, living room, fireplace, kitchen, basement, oil heat, wood lot, \$32,000.

Four room bungalow, bath, \$12,000.

Five rooms, bath, basement, oil heat, attractive lot, \$15,000.

Four bedroom, living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, pantry, two-car garage, large lot, \$18,000.

### RENTALS

**JENNY CORTESE**  
Real Estate Broker  
1st Nat'l Bank Bldg. - Tel. WA 4-2054

**WANTED TO RENT** by working mother and 11-year-old daughter: two-bedroom apartment, semi yard type, possibly in Princeton, NJ. Preferably within 15 minute cycling distance of Quarry Street School, starting June 1st. Between June 1 and September 1st: to \$100. Write Box F-59, Town Topics.

### SPECIAL FOR GRADUATION

**New**  
**SMITH CORONA**  
**TYPEWRITERS**  
List Price - \$105.40  
SELLING PRICE FOR \$78.00

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Next to the First Nat'l Bank

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**JUST SELL OUR DAD** because moving to Princeton. Large, well-constructed, modern, two-story, five bedroom, registered, spayed, extremely healthy, especially with our babies. Ranch house. New home with her to her new home. \$65. WA 4-2616. 5-15-12

**LAKEFRONT LOT - PRINCETON**: Located on Lake Carnegie with 180 foot lake frontage. Sewers and all utilities included and paid for. Tel. WA 1-4763. 5-17-12

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**QUICK COUNTER SERVICE**  
Open 7:00 A. M.  
**BORDEN'S**  
154 Nassau Street  
6-1-14

**FOR RENT**: Large, nicely furnished 2 room apartment, available July 1. Call between 5 and 8 p.m., WA 4-0008.

**FOR RENT**: Four-room bungalow with two bedrooms, front room, Jenny Corbett, Real Estate Broker, 99 Nassau Street, Tel., WA 4-2604. 5-22-12

# HILTON REALTY CO.

Building lots from \$3,000. Most can be financed over a period of three years.

Four-bedroom, two-bath split-level with two-car garage. Recreation room with fireplace, living room. Queen - Maid kitchen. Includes dishwasher, screened porch off dining area. Convenient to new E&B building. \$1000 down payment, \$31-800.

Very nice, two-story Colonial home, pleasant area. Entrance hall, living room, dining room with fireplace and entry to screened porch. Kitchen with double oven, built-in oven, electric range, washer, den and powder room. Porch has three bedrooms and hall. Bath, sunroom with fan. Full basement, attached garage, large back yard, fenced rear yard. Washer and dryer included. \$38,500.

Multi-level home. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, recreation room, four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large attic suitable as fifth bedroom. A very well arranged home. \$45,000.

Two-story Colonial home, remodeled almost completed. Four bedrooms, two and a half bath. Pleasant lot bounded by two brooks, \$65,000.

Cape Cod type in the country. Living and dining combination, kitchen, paneled study. Three bedrooms, two baths. Basement, breezeway, two-car garage. Lot 150 x 200, \$26,000.

Two-apartment house on large lot. First floor: living room, kitchen, dining room, two bedrooms, bath and powder room. Second floor: living room, dining and kitchen, two bedrooms and bath, \$17,000.

**Nassau Street Property**: Two story house, four bedrooms, two baths. First floor has central air, large living room, fireplace, dining room, study, powder room, nice kitchen. \$38,000.

**Brick front**, three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, house in very nice location. Large living room with fireplace, 12x13 dining room. Kitchen with electric stove and dishwasher. Finished playroom with fireplace and brick patio. \$39,500.

Lovely, split-level on well landscaped 1/2 acre lot in very desirable location. Living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Hot water, baseboard heat and many worthwhile extras. \$35,000.

Terrific setting for this well-constructed, modern, two-story, three bedroom and convenient bath and half bath. Pleasant living room, dining combination, kitchen, breakfast room. Modern kitchen, two-car garage . . . Thoughtfully landscaped, large back yard, a drop of woods and a brook just a few feet from the patio. \$35,000.

A low down payment will buy this home new three bedroom split-level close to schools. \$22,500.

Beautiful ten acre setting for this large Colonial home with six bedrooms and 3 1/2 baths. \$55,500.

If you are looking for a nice home, this is it. Four bedroom home, this is it. \$39,500.

Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath house in very desirable location. Study, living room with fireplace, den and sunroom. Large dining room, large kitchen, large dining room, living room with fireplace, den and sunroom. Three large light and airy bedrooms. This is an excellent home set perfectly on this lake-front lot. \$45,000.

**Rose Hill Farms, Inc.**, off Mill Street, West Windsor, Township, Off Old Mill Street, Princeton Junction, Penna., R.R. Station. Lovely area of 18 homes. Only three model homes and two bedroom units left. Homes are priced at \$35,000.00. Fully financed. Four bedroom Cape Cod and three bedroom ranchers.

G.I.'s can now buy some homes with nothing down, 10% to 20% down on other pricier homes.

Under construction: all new homes, ranch, split-level, with fireplace, kitchen and bath on first floor. Three bedroom and bath on second floor. \$23,000.

Nicely situated split-level. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen with electric range and double oven, recreation room, garage, \$45,000.

Convenient to Trenton, Princeton and surrounding area. Three bedroom split-level, full bath and two bedrooms, bath, recreation room, and dining room, kitchen combination, kitchen with range and oven and counter top stove, attached garage. Lovely lawn and patio, \$21,500.

Stone front, story and a half home. First floor: living room with fireplace and dining room, kitchen with electric range and dishwasher, two bedrooms, bath, sunroom, large open porch, garage, \$26,000.

New 2 story Colonial: four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large living room, equipped kitchen, recreation room, and dining room, garage and porch. All this situated on a 125 x 200' lot. Price \$17,500.

New split-level, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, recreation room, and dining room, garage and porch. All this situated on a 125 x 200' lot. Price \$16,500.

**LOTS - LOTS - LOTS**  
Eight lots 200 x 300 minimum in Lawrence Township with brook, \$4,000 each. Can be financed.

Eight lots, Carter Road, 200 x 300, \$5,000 each. Can be financed.

Well built 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, beautiful kitchen, dining room, living room, recreation room, full basement, breezeway, garage, porch in West Windsor. \$22,500. Includes carpeting and drapes, \$32,500.

In town: lovely three-story frame Colonial home on well planned lot. Entrance hall, kitchen, dining room, living room, two bedrooms, bath and powder room. Second floor: living room, dining, and kitchen, two bedrooms and bath. \$17,000.

Wonderful construction and excellent planning have gone into this home. Large living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, bath, sunroom, large back yard, deck, and kitchen, two bedrooms and bath. \$22,000.

A swimming pool, actually a part of the house, separated only by doors from large living room and dining room. Healthful year round go with living in this lovely three-level home. \$15,000. Includes new front door, 1/2 acre plot. Four bedrooms, two baths, large kitchen. Lower level recreation room, with dressing room, sunroom, and deck, plus patio and 2-car garage. \$42,500.

Most desirable Western Section Township location. Brick and stone exterior. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, bath and powder room. Second floor has master suite plus three bedrooms, two baths. \$35,000. Show by appointment only. \$65,000.

250-year-old Colonial four bedroom home situated nicely on 68 acres. Asking \$55,000.

Beautiful two story home on the lake. Oversize two-car garage, two bedrooms, large kitchen, large dining room, living room with fireplace, den and sunroom. Large dining room, large kitchen, large dining room, living room with fireplace, den and sunroom. Three large light and airy bedrooms. This is an excellent home set perfectly on this lake-front lot. \$45,000.

Rose Hill Farms, Inc., off Mill Street, West Windsor, Township, Off Old Mill Street, Princeton Junction, Penna., R.R. Station. Lovely area of 18 homes. Only three model homes and two bedroom units left. Homes are priced at \$35,000.00. Fully financed. Four bedroom Cape Cod and three bedroom ranchers.

Nice ranch home close in to town. Living room, with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. 1/2 acre lot. Asking \$36,500.

Seven acre wooded plot with your own private right of way in a nicely developed area: \$7500.

Two bedroom, one bath house on a large lot, with a large back yard. Living - dining room, kitchen and den. One-car garage. \$10,000.

Builders lot and raw land available for developing. Excellent location.

Two story Colonial home under construction in very desirable suburban area on three acres with a lovely view and a pleasant backdrop of woodland. \$42,500.

# HILTON REALTY CO.

Of Princeton, Inc.

WA1001-6060

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234 Nassau Street

George H. Sands, Realtor

EVES. WA 4-2674

POSTAL PATRON



# DAD'S OUR MAN

List all the cares that you can name  
And know that Father's got 'em.  
No wonder he's the Anchor Man:  
He's always on the bottom!



This Sunday, June 15,  
Is Father's Day. He  
Knows and Loves  
**DUNHILL**  
**TOILETRIES**

*One cheer or two  
for the captain  
of your crew*

Dunhill Lotions and Colognes  
Can soothe most cares away  
So why not give your skipper  
A Happy Fathers' Day?



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Distinctive spiral design  
with tobacco-colored cap  
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4 ounces of Cologne \$3.  
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